



The *Ellen Payne Odom* Genealogy Library **FAMILY TREE**

ISSN 1076-4809 An International Genealogical Publication



National
Genealogical
Society

Member Organization

Volume XI Number 6

Published FREE for postage contributions!

December 2001/January 2002

Editor
The Family Tree
The Odom Library
The Moultrie Public Library
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Houston Highland Games initiated the first ever Mini-Band competition at their Games in May 2001. The winner of this competition was the Mini-Band composed of players from St. Thomas Episcopal School, Houston, under the direction of renowned piper, Michael Cusack. Pictured are Karl McLeod, Don Mac McLeod, Donato Clay - the representative from the band, and Douglas Beaton, President of the Houston Highland Games Association.

Burke's Peerage & Gentry - The Odom Library forge links

Anne Christi
Burke's Peerage & Gentry
Publishers, London

Genealogical publishers, Burke's Peerage & Gentry are very pleased to work closely with the Odom Library and *The Family Tree*. With the recent publication of *Burke's Landed Gentry Kingdom in Scotland*, it makes great sense to work with a well-respected library like the Odom especially given its reputation for excellent clan archives and Scots-American resources.

The Burke's team is struck by the enthusiasm of Beth Gay and her colleagues and we look forward to exploring ways of building strong links together. We hope to contribute on a regular basis to *The Family Tree* and are happy to make a donation of a Burke's online database subscription to the Odom Library. We hope library users will find this resource useful and complimentary to the Odom Library's existing resources.

We also aim to promote the work of the Odom Library at the Burke's web site <www.burkes-landed-gentry.com> so ensuring our customers get to know more about this wonderful source of Scottish genealogical material.



Janet Danforth and Bob Moir at the 1999 Scottish Weekend in Moultrie.

Bloody Ribbons returns to Scottish Weekend 2002! Scottish Country dancing added to weekend agenda!

Janet Danforth and Robert L. Moir reprise their one-act play, *Bloody Ribbons*, at the upcoming Scottish Weekend 2002 in Moultrie.

Janet and Robert say that they are working toward presenting the work at The Fringe at the 2002 Edinburgh Festival next summer. What a treat to have it in Moultrie!

Bloody Ribbons is the story of the women of Culloden. Women like Mary Hay, Countess of Erroll, Elizabeth Grant, Henrietta, Dowager Duchess of Gordon, Jane Cumming; Isobel Chalmers; Margaret Dickie; Elizabeth Robb; Lady Margaret of Turnerhall; Lady Marget Ogilvie or Arlie and many, many others.

In the play, four women who symbolize the heroism and the tragedy of the Jacobite Uprising of 1745 will be portrayed.

Bloody Ribbons will be presented on Saturday, February 16, at the museum of Colquitt County...and joins all of the other events and activities planned for Scottish Weekend.

Scottish Country Dancing too!

Bobby Murray plans Scottish Country Dancing at the Scottish Weekend 2002 event as well. With help from the Orlando, Florida Scottish Country Dance instructors, Bobby will hold several sessions on Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce "Castle" building near the library in Moultrie.

Look on page 16A for the registration form and on page 20 A for a program (complete to date). Register early. We have almost 100 registered now and only have space for a total of 400 at the 2002 Scottish Weekend.

The Family Tree

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The Family Tree is published bimonthly by The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia and printed by The Albany Herald Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. It is mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany, Georgia.

As repository of 113 Scottish Clans, family organizations and other heritage groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and a place of study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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To subscribe: To be put on the mailing list, send a **Postage Hero contribution of at least \$6.00 or more** (In the past, contributions of from 50 cents to \$1000 have been received.) and your name and address to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Subscriptions outside the United States are \$15 for six issues, surface rate; \$25 First Class mail.

If you move, please notify us in writing with both your old address and your new address. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Remember, it takes a few issues to get your address changed.

Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are also \$3.50 which includes s/h.

In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library
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Visit us at 204 5th St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768
Write us: PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828
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The Family Tree reaches a very special audience and is a viable media for your advertising dollar. For an advertising packet, including rate sheet, please contact the editor using the above information.

Publication dates are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines for both advertising copy and editorial copy are the 15th of the preceding month (except in special circumstances). Early submission of both advertising and editorial content is advised.



Twigs, Leaves & Stems

News from

Recommended standards for sharing information with others from NGS

Conscious of the fact that sharing information or data with others, whether through speech, documents or electronic media, is essential to family history research and that it needs continuing support and encouragement, responsible family historians consistently:

- * Respect the restrictions

on sharing information that arise from the rights of another as an author, originator or compiler; as a living private person; or as a party to a mutual agreement.

- * Observe meticulously the legal rights of copyright owners, copying or distributing any part of their works only with their permission, or to the limited extent specifically allowed under the law's "fair use" exceptions.

- * Identify the sources for all ideas, information and data from others, and the form in which they were received, recognizing that the unattributed

use of another's intellectual work is plagiarism.

- * Respect the authorship rights of senders of letters, electronic mail and data files, forwarding or disseminating them further only with the sender's permission.

- * Inform people who provide information about their families as to the way it may be used. Observing any conditions they impose and respecting any reservations they may express regarding the use of particular items.

- * Require some evidence of consent before assuming that living people are agreeable to further sharing of information about themselves.

- * Convey personal identifying information about living people-like age, home address, occupation or activities-only in ways that those concerned have expressly agreed to.

- * Recognize that legal rights of privacy may limit the extent to which information from publicly available sources may be further used, disseminated or published.

- * Communicate no information to others that is known to be false, or without making reasonable efforts to determine its truth, particularly information that may be derogatory.

- * Are sensitive to the hurt that revelations of criminal, immoral, bizarre or irresponsible behavior may bring to family members.

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GEN-FAIR 2002 set for March 9 in Fort Myers, Florida

GEN-FAIR 2002, A Genealogical Seminar and Vendor Fair sponsored by the Alliance of Genealogical Societies of Southwest Florida, will be held March 9, 2002, 8 AM to 4 PM, at the Shady Oaks Community Center, 3280 Marion Avenue, Fort Myers, Florida.

The seminar will feature four presentations by noted genealogist and speaker Sharon DeBartolo Carmack. Topics include "Flesh on the Bones: Putting Your Ancestor into Historical Perspective"; "Painless Organization for Genealogists"; "The Immigrant Experience: From Steerage to Ellis Island"; and "Writing Life Stories".

First-rate genealogical vendors will open their booths before the seminar and during breaks and lunch. The latest genealogical books and supplies will be available at reasonable prices.

The Fort Myers-Lee County Library will offer a special Research Day on Friday, March 8, 2002 from 9:30-4:40 for the first 35 GEN-FAIR registrants who indicate interest in the library research. There is no cost. For information, contact Carolyn Ford at <cford@peganet.com>.

The Seminar Registration Fee, lunch included, is \$35 prior to January 31st, \$40 after January 31st and at the door. Because seating is limited, there's no time to lose in making your reservation! Additional details are available on the internet if you wish, from

<charleyslady@yahoo.com>
and <HelEcko@aol.com>.

Dallas lecture features Curt Witcher

The Dallas Genealogical Society lecture to be held Saturday, February 9, 2002 at 9 AM will feature Curt B. Witcher of the Allen County Library. For more information contact <http://www.dallasgenealogy.org>.

The Whittier California Area Genealogical Society will have Sharon DeBartolo Carmack as featured speaker at its 20th annual seminar on February 23, 2002. For more information contact: <http://www.cagenweb.com/kr/wags/>.

Can you help?

The Wisconsin Society for the Sons of the American Revolution are seeking graves of Revolutionary War veterans buried in Wisconsin. When an

alleged veteran is called to the group's attention, they attempt to certify that the burial is that of a veteran.

This is done by completing a search of official records - service records, pension records, muster, etc. They will also attempt to locate the burial site and photograph it. This information eventually is placed on their website: <http://www.wissar.org>.

The goal of this project is

to have the names of those certified as Revolutionary Veterans put on a bronze plaque to be placed in the State Capitol or Veteran Museum. The plaque would leave room for veterans revealed at a later time.

Write to: Harold Klubertanz, 2 La Salle St., Madison, WI 53713 or e-mail <hwplfk4@it.is.com>.



The Presley-Pressley Family History Site

<http://presley-pressley.com>

We are dedicated to researching the history and genealogy of the Presley and Pressley families, including all spelling variants (Pressly, Pressler, Pursley, Preslar, Pursell, Priestley, etc.)

Please join us on the worldwide web or by postal mail. We want to learn everything we can about these families and we welcome your input.

Please contact

Nancy Pressley, PO Box 75, Fincastle, VA 24090

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The Stuarts - A secret revealed

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Peter Pininski Interview by Sarah Powell



History discloses her secrets in curious ways – sometimes centuries if not millennia after the event. Meanwhile myths, legends or, at best, reasoned theories fill the voids.

There are few better examples of this than in the chequered lives of the later members of the Royal House of Stuart. But now, the chance linking of clues and discovery of

some extraordinary circumstantial evidence held in the archives of seven European countries has resulted in a fundamental review of long-accepted conclusions about the presumed extinction of this most colourful and tragic royal family.

This is a story of love, passion, intrigue and tremendous family loyalty, meticulously traced back over many generations by Count Peter Pininski, an independent historian in War-

saw. It is also his story and it has led him from Scotland across the European continent in his exploration of historic events and the relationships between members of the Scottish, French and Polish nobility, culminating in a ground-breaking historical conclusion.

The end of the Stuart line?

More than two centuries have passed since the death in Rome in 1788 of Prince Charles Edward Stuart, the "Young Pretender" and last serious Stuart claimant to the British throne. Until the 1950s it had been believed that the royal Stuart line had died out in 1807 with the death of Charles' brother, Henry, Cardinal Duke of York – "Henry IX" to Jacobites. Then research work by the distinguished historians A & H Taylor and, later, the discovery of certain letters by Professor George Sherburn led to claims of another generation of Stuarts. Prince Charles Edward's daughter, Charlotte, by his mistress Clementina Walkinshaw had, it seemed, given birth to three children, a son and two daughters. The daughters were rumoured to have died young and childless in the 1820s. The son, Charles, died in 1854 without issue, and

it was assumed that this finally marked the end of the royal Stuart line.

Now, new evidence unearthed by Peter Pininski, and described in his forthcoming book *The Stuarts' Last Secret*, indicates that, while one of Charlotte's daughters did indeed die childless, the other, Marie Victoire, married a prominent Polish nobleman, bearing him a son whose descendants survive to this day.

So why have historians for so long failed to recognise that the Young Pretender's daughter Charlotte did have children? This seeming mystery can be explained by the strict secrecy necessary to conceal details of the illicit relationship between Charlotte Stuart and Prince Ferdinand Maximilien Méridac de Rohan-Guéméné, Archbishop of Cambrai, the father of her children.

"In 1775," notes Peter Pininski, "Charlotte was forbidden by her father either to take the veil or to seek a partner in marriage. The reason for this was that Prince Charles Edward harboured the hope that, through some eventual 'political' marriage of his design, his daughter might eventually become a

means of rescuing the Stuart cause. This left Charlotte in an invidious position. She was a Stuart, yet unrecognised by her father (Charlotte was only formally recognised as her father's heir in 1783, when she became HRH Duchess of Albany). She was in the prime of her life, yet had no dowry – and certainly could not form a relationship with just 'anyone'... The de Rohans were anything but, being recognised internationally as 'sovereign princes by the grace of God', being descendants of the ancient Celtic kings of Brittany and related not only to the Stuarts, but also to the Houses of Bourbon and Lorraine."

But of course, Prince Ferdinand's career in the church – into which he had been forced as the youngest of four sons – naturally forbade any such relationship. Meanwhile, discovery by Charlotte's father or her uncle, Cardinal Henry, of her secret family, would have jeopardised her potential status as Stuart heiress – and presented the Hanoverians with an unprecedented opportunity to drive the final nail into the coffin of Jacobitism.

The consequent secrecy surrounding her liaison and her children meant their lives were to remain shrouded in mystery for almost two hundred years. Known facts – and new evidence Brought up in England, his father Polish, his mother Scottish, Peter Pininski has long been interested in his family background.

He knew that his father was a descendant of the Pininskis, a noble family granted the hereditary title of Count in 1778 by Empress Maria Theresa of Austria in the first stage of the partitioning of Poland between Russia, Prussia and Austria. Peter's mother was a descendant of the influential Scottish Cameron of Lochiel clan.

Strongly loyal to the Jacobite cause, this highland clan had been leading supporters of Charles Edward in the disastrous 1745 uprising against the English. Against this family background and following the death of his paternal grandmother in 1976, Peter Pininski threw himself into researching his Polish family history. Over the next few years he read avidly, learned Polish, corresponded with relatives far and wide and, in the first

Continued on page 8A

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New England	1600's	1600's

Information given on lists generally includes ship's name, arrival date, passengers' names, age, sex, occupation, nationality, and sometimes literacy, destination, class of travel (first class, steerage, etc.), embarkation port, and on 1880's lists, sometimes place of birth!

Beginning about 1890: generally all of the above plus departure date, marital status, race, last residence, name and address of close relative or friend in homeland, how much money carried, whether ever in U.S. before, name and address of a relative or contact in the U.S., health, height, weight, hair and eye color, and from about 1920, planned length of stay and citizenship intentions!

Search fees: Index search: \$15.00 (one passenger / one port) or 3 ports for \$35.00. Passenger List search: \$12.00 (one list).

IMPORTANT:

Index search AND List search BOTH needed unless you already know name of ship and EXACT arrival date, port, AND page #. (If not found in index, List search fee will be refunded.) If port is unknown, I suggest a 3 port search beginning with the (larger) ports at the top of the list. Indexes are generally every name (not just head of household).

If found on list, photocopies of pages from list showing passenger's entry and ship's name will be provided along with cost quote for copy of entire list and for history of ship and shipping line, often including a picture of the ship!

Please provide passenger's name and approximate birth year, port(s) of entry to be searched, approximate arrival date, and any other identifying info. such as homeland, occupation, and names of family members accompanying the passenger.

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Centerville Fire Department Pipes & Drums places in Grade V competition

The Eastern United States Pipe Band Association's 2001 competition season for bands has ended. The Centerville Fire Department Pipes & Drums finished the year in 10th place out of 102 grade 5 pipe bands.

Grade 5 competition (entry level) consists of a 3-minute medley of quick marches. Each band is graded on such things as tuning, precision, how well the pipes and drums sound as a whole unit and the musicality of the medley. Through the hard work and commitment of each and every band member, the CFDP&D was able to achieve its spot on the EUSPBA Grade 5 champion list in its second year of competition.

The band would like to thank the Saint Andrew Society for its financial support in sending some of their pipers and drummers to band camp over the past few years. Band camp is a week-long, intensive training program in piping or drumming. Almost all of the band's members have attended at least once. This attendance has helped them become one of this year's grade 5 champions. With the Society's continued support, especially the cheers and applause at highland games, the CFDP&D will continue to grow and improve.

The Centerville Fire Department Pipes & Drums is the Official Pipe & Drum Band for the Moultrie Scottish Week-end 2002!

Here's an easy, free way to have DNA on hand!

Pat Maddox trimmed her nails and had a haircut just after the September 11 attack. Later she had an idea, which seems like a neat thing to do.

All you have to do is: take an empty pill bottle and drop the nail clippings and some hair strands in and label it with the name, birthdate, etc. of the person. Then put it in a safe place. You now have a DNA sample. It would be a great idea to do this for each family member and store in your safety deposit box or other secure place.

Newspaper tip for researchers

If the area you are researching does not have a surviving newspaper for the time period you need, try the neighboring county as "news" was picked up and republished, sometimes as much as six months to a year later. Extreme events, such as murder, train wrecks, earthquakes, or marriages and deaths of famous people were picked up by big town newspapers in other parts of the country.

Thanks to *Madison County Genealogical Society*, PO Box 1031, Norfolk, NE 68702-1031.

Purple Ribbons for remembrance

A movement has been started like that from Desert Storm. During Desert Storm we tied yellow ribbons anywhere we could. Well, now the movement is to tie purple ribbons the same way. This is for two reasons:

1. In remembrance of not only the firefighters, police officers, paramedics who have died, but also for ALL who have died in this terrible tragedy.

2. Just as in the military, when a serviceman gets injured, he is given the Purple Heart. Well, our country has been injured to its core.

Please tell everyone you know, and let's see purple ribbons everywhere!

Please, everyone, proudly fly the flag of the United States of America.

Kentucky's Premier Scottish Gala January 19th

The Scottish Society of Louisville Kentucky will host its tenth annual Burns Night Gala, January 19, 2002. This is a statewide celebration of Scottish Heritage. The event will be held at KYE's, 500 Missouri Avenue, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

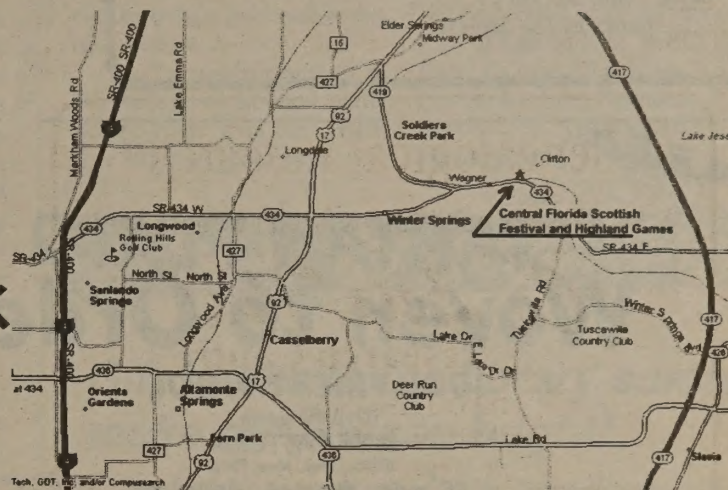
Featured entertainment will include the Louisville Pipe and Drum Band and Knocknagael, a Celtic band from Cincinnati. Other magnificent Artists will round out a superb evening in true Scottish tradition. For more information visit web site at <ScotsOfLou.org> or call 502-423-0699.

25th Annual Central Florida Scottish Festival and Highland Games

January 19, 2002

9 am to 5 pm

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All in the line of duty, a group of tough Scottish soldiers of the 1st Battalion The Royal Highland Fusiliers are using a fragrant ladies' body spray designed to moisturize tender skin. They are taking part in a trial at Fort George near Inverness to test whether it protects them against the dreaded Highland midges-small insects which delight in taking a bite out of us humans.

Apparently, the US National Guard uses the spray to fend off mosquitoes and other bugs. It is rumored that Mel Gibson used the spray during filming of *Braveheart*. The unit at Fort George is about to undergo mountain warfare training and they are being supplied with the spray which is marketed under the name "Skin So Soft".

Thanks to *The Merito*.

Warning:

Carrots Can Kill!!!

* Nearly all sick people have eaten carrots. Obviously, the side effects are cumulative.

* An estimated 99.9% of all people who die from cancer have eaten carrots.

* Another 99.9% of people involved in auto accidents ate carrots within 60 days before the accidents.

* Some 93.1% of juvenile delinquents come from homes where carrots are served frequently.

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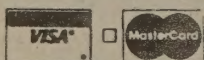
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Armadale Museum of the Isles, Skye to house permanent Clan Donald Exhibit

Designers Northcross, celebrating their tenth birthday this year, have been appointed to design the permanent exhibition at the newly created Clan Donald The Museum of The Isles visitor attraction at Armadale on the Isle of Skye.

The appointment, by Clan Donald Land's Trust, means a return to Skye, where 10 years ago when Northcross was first launched, a visitor attraction on Skye was one of the first projects on their books.

In 1991, when the fledgling company created the Aros centre at Portree, the Edinburgh based team consisted of a staff of eight. Ten years later The Northcross Group employs 80 staff from its three bases, with design teams in Edinburgh and York and a manufacturing facility in East Lothian.

The Museum of the Isles project tells the story Clan Donald in relation to the history of Scotland and the Western Isles. The permanent exhibition traces the Clan's origins from the Lordship of the Isles, through the clans to Jacobites and chiefs to landlords right up to the clearances and current 'global Clan Donald'. The story is told with a contemporary treatment of both the information and the interior spaces. The scope of the project encompasses the visitor attraction, all graphics, and a retail area. The project value to Northcross is £200,000 in total and the attraction will open in Easter 2002.

Northcross Chief Executive Graham Russell explains "we always enjoyed our meetings on Skye and the original Aros Centre project was very successful for both the client and ourselves, and for the Island of Skye. We are looking forward to repeating the same success for The Museum of The Isles, although in ten years many things have progressed and developed in visitor attraction design."

Family Tree readers garner thanks from The Leprosy Mission

Rebecca Bermonte of The Leprosy Mission Canada has written to thank *Family Tree* readers for the stamps donated in 2000. The Leprosy Mission raised more than \$8000. Stamp wholesalers pay \$5.40 per pound for trimmed stamps.

Knowing it takes a lot of work and patience to save the stamps, please trim them and send them in to The Leprosy Mission Canada, 75 The Donway West, Suite 1410, North York, Ontario Canada M3C 2E9.

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A long time ago, Lucy McPherson said to Beth, "I keep forgetting to send a postage check for *Family Tree*. Tell you what...every time I see you at a Games, I'll give you a check!"

This was lovely...but, the very next week, Beth showed up at the same Games where Lucy was enjoying the day in the Clan Macpherson tent! Lucy wrote another check!

And, so it has gone for several years! Just recently, Lucy and Beth were at the Stone Mountain Highland Games (Lucy wrote a check!), the Tallahassee Highland Games (Lucy wrote a check!) and at the Ocala Highland Games and Irish Feist (and Lucy wrote yet another check!).

See? We could not survive without great folks like Lucy and J.T. McPherson! Thank you!

We don't think we'll be at another Games together until Orlando...but, you never know, Lucy!

Jewels from Georgia & Maryland!

We thank Mr. & Mrs. C. Wesley Tignor of Kennesaw, Georgia for our lovely treasure trove of "jewels" to be used for decorating our crowns for the upcoming Scottish Weekend!

We also thank Alta Thomann of Columbia, Maryland for "real" emeralds!

Donald Christopher Duncan, our "guy from the County" is working on the huge crowns we're going to use at the library to decorate our lattice panels...and the kids over at Colquitt County High School in Mr. Weeks' shop class are cutting dozens and dozens of crown shapes from a special plastic material for our Saturday night Gala Banquet and Ceilidh!

We need more jewels! If you haven't cleaned out your junkie jewelry in awhile...or have things that are too good to throw away, but that you no longer wear or want...we have a solution! Just send them to "Jewels," PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. We'll use them in our decorations for Scottish Weekend!

Early Pioneer Certificate available for Winnebago or Boone Counties, Illinois

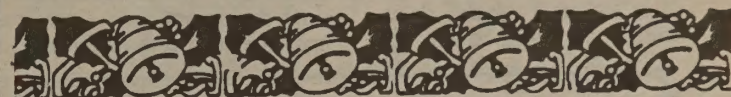
Any direct descendant of an early pioneer who settled in the Illinois counties of Winnebago or Boone before 1880 may apply for the Winnebago & Boone Counties Genealogical Society's Early Pioneer Certificate. These certificates are awarded in either of two categories:

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To receive the application for an Early Pioneer Certificate, send your request with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Ken Michel, WBCGS Early Pioneer Chairman, 921 Concordia Ave., Belvidere, IL 61008-4551. The cost is \$5.00 per certificate.



Gift books to the library surely make our season bright!

We thank all of the generous folks who have shared their books and materials with The Odom Library. Our book budget is smaller than a gnat's tooth, so these gifts really do enable the collection in Moultrie to grow and grow and grow!

We especially wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaren and the Clan MacLaren and Mr. Banks McLaurin for their wonderful collection of Mr. McLaurin's genealogical research. The notebooks contain over 45 years of the genealogical research of Mr. McLaurin and 30 years of work by Dr. McLaren. June and J.B. came by the library right after Stone Mountain Highland Games to bring these treasures!

Thanks to Clan MacLaren, Mr. Banks McLaurin and June and J.B. for these wonderful books and for their support all through the years.

Confederate Reminiscences and Letters 1861-1865, Vol. XVI, has been donated by Sarah Dunaway of Atlanta, Georgia.

Favorite Family Recipes - Heritage Recipes of Related Branches of the Hargraves Family has been given by Betty H. Miakink of Moultrie, Georgia.

The Story of Scots in Hawaii has been donated by Hawaiian Scottish Associations, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

The Himes Family History was added to our collection by Joy Stafford, Old McStafford Farm in Brandon, Florida.

We have been given a copy of *Berry Wells, Esquire*, given by Linda Ward Meadows of Adel, Georgia.

1850 Georgia Mortality Schedules or Census; and Georgia Citizens & Solders of the American Revolution has been given by Mrs. LaRay Edwards of Thomasville, Georgia.

Gordon, Alabama: Pioneer Riverboat Town was donated by Mrs. Martha L. Dickson of Pensacola, Florida.

The Delaware Colony, Colonials & Patriots, Colonial Histories of Pennsylvania, Sketches of Virginia and The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War, were given by Shirley Bentley of Moultrie, Georgia.

If you wish to give The Odom Library books or materials, simply mail them to: Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828 or 204 5th St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768.

We do appreciate your gifts!

Great Scot & Scot free explained for our readers

C. Murray Brown, Sr. of Kentucky sent along a copy of a letter he sent Mr. Thornton Myles explaining the origins of two expressions - "great Scott" and "scot-free".

He asks us to dispel the notion that these expressions have anything to do with Scotland or its people. Furthermore, we need to note that "great Scott!" is an American expression: it is not used in England, Scotland, Wales, or Northern Ireland. That indicates it is not an expression originating from the British Isles. It is 100 percent American, having originated in the mid-1800s.

He refers us to John Ciardi's book *A Browser's Dictionary and Native's Guide to the Unknown American Language*, wherein Great Scott! is said to be an exclamation of surprise, astonishment.

From German *grüss Gott*, hello from *Gott grüss dich*, may God greet (receive you)....American usage only, which suggests a borrowing from the loud greetings exchanged by German immigrants.

The insistent survival of the capitalized Scott may have been side-influenced by General Winfield Scott, who as hero of the Mexican War (1846-1848), was at the height of his popularity just as the idiom was coming into general use.

As for scot-free, he also refers us again to Ciardi's explanation: Without payment or penalty of any sort. Usually in the form *get off scot-free*. It is from the Middle English *scot*, *tax*, *fine*, *penalty*; from Old Norse and Frankish *scot*, *tax*; and akin to Old English, *scot*, *sceot*, an arrow shot.

What was a.....?

Fellmonger: In one of our family trees, William Woollett is described as a "kinsman of Walter Woollett, fellmonger of Cranbrook." A fellmonger was a dealer in animal skins, the word deriving from the Anglo Saxon word 'fel' meaning a skin. In turn, this may derive from 'pellis' the Latin for a skin or pelt, and gives rise to the French word "pelletier", a dealer in skins.

Hind: One of our New Zealand members has a "hind" among his antecedents living in the East Riding of Yorkshire. The term "hind" used in the 18th and 19th centuries particularly, often indicated just a farm labourer, but originally it was used for a person in charge of a pair of horses used for ploughing or other farm duties. The "hind" normally had a tied cottage.

Thanks to *Rota Gene*, James R. High, 10 Fox Tail Lane, Brookfield, CT 06804.

Stuart, continued from page 9A

year of the free trade union "Solidarity" embarked on a year's research work at the National Museum in Warsaw – a project cut short when the democratic opposition was crushed. Following the fall of communism, he resolved to start a new life – in Warsaw. It was then that the pieces of his family jigsaw began to fall into place.

"In my family," recalls Peter, "we had always known that my four times great grandmother was the natural daughter of a Prince de Rohan. And that until Gryzmalów, our castle in south-eastern Poland, was devastated by the Russians during the First World War, there had been letters, apparently from her father, kept in an antique desk together with the family's oldest and most valuable documents, some dating back to the

fourteenth century. Even today a pastel portrait of her as a young, smiling woman with bright blue eyes hangs at the home of my aunt in southern Poland. I have another in my apartment in Warsaw. But no-one in the family had ever tried to find out who she really was."

The first clue to her identity emerged in the summer of 1997 when Peter read a biography of Bonnie Prince Charlie in which it was mentioned that the Prince's only child, Charlotte, had borne three natural children by Prince Ferdinand de Rohan.

Given what Peter knew about his Polish family background, mention of a Prince de Rohan intrigued him. Peter visited archive collections throughout Europe in pursuit of all possible documentation – birth, marriage and death certificates,

books, journals, diaries, letters....

His search was not without its frustrations. The upheavals of European history meant many documents had gone missing. Historical misreporting often led to complications. In addition, aliases had routinely been used to protect the identities of Marie Victoire, her parents and siblings: de Rohan and Stuart had become Roehenstart; Ferdinand was recorded as Maximilien; Charlotte was Clementina Ruthven, while Charles became Auguste Maximilien.

Nevertheless, meticulous matching of times, places and events meant Peter was able to piece together the evidence. It was at this time that he was contacted by a professional genealogical researcher and member of the *Burke's Landed Gentry* editorial team, Roger Powell who, by pure coincidence, was just about to embark on his own research into the life of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's grandson, Charles "Roehenstart".

A successful collaboration resulted in the discovery in the Public Record Office, London of the certificate of Marie Victoire's second marriage and her second husband's will. These gave Peter further leads.

His painstaking research also uncovered substantial evidence indicating that the portrait on his Warsaw wall was of none other

than Marie Victoire, one of the two granddaughters of Prince Charles Edward.

The final chapter, "Fortunately for Charlotte and her children," explains Peter, "the de Rohan family was renowned for its family solidarity. Ferdinand's brother, Jules-Hercule, Prince de Guéméné and Duke of Montbazou (who had been an aide de camp to Henry Stuart during the Jacobite uprising of 1745), undertook to claim his brother's children as his own."

"Marie Victoire was baptised in 1779 in the chapel of his estate in Couzières and Jules-Hercule conferred on her the title of 'demoiselle de Thorigny'. No head of the de Rohan family and no Duke of Montbazou had ever recognized an illegitimate female child before."

Ten years later Charlotte died, just one year after the death of her father. That same year the French Revolution broke out, causing various members of the family to seek refuge in countries such as Germany and Switzerland. Marie Victoire eventually went to Poland where, through the Stuarts' closest Polish cousins, the Princes Radziwill, she met and then married Paul de Nikorowicz, an hereditary chevalier of the Holy Roman Empire and son of a leading banker who was the Radziwill's trusted financier and

adviser. Marie Victoire and Paul had a son, Antime, but, just four years later, Marie Victoire was left a widow.

She returned to Paris with her young son and there, thirteen years later, she married a certain Corbet James d'Auvergne, a British naval captain from an old Channel Islands family. "D'Auvergne," explains Peter, "wished to exploit Marie Victoire's relationship with the de Rohan princes, against whom his family had recently lost a court battle to establish the rights of succession to the Duchy of Bouillon."

However, he died fourteen months later. Meanwhile Antime inherited a large fortune in landed property near Lwów and the sixteenth century Castle of Grzymalów. Marie Victoire returned to Lwów where she married Jean de Pauw, an old French friend and retired army officer. In 1830, through Antime, she became a grandmother for the first time.

Her grandson was christened Charles – the first time this name had ever been used in the Nikorowicz family. A sister for Charles soon followed. Called Julia-Thérèse, she was eventually to marry Count Leonard Francis Xavier Pininski, a member of a family with a quite extraordinary history of its own... but that is another story.

Peter relates that "Leonard and Julia in their turn had four boys, only the youngest of which, Alexander August, left male heirs, Ladislav and Mieczyslaw. Mieczyslaw married a young ballerina with the Lwów Opera and inherited the family estates including the greater part of Grzymalów. He was my grandfather. "Following Polish independence in 1918, Lwów, which had been the thriving, cosmopolitan capital of the Austro-Hungarian empire's largest province, became a provincial Polish city."

Perhaps seeking a more exciting environment, Mieczyslaw established his family base in Paris, commuting to Lwów when necessary to oversee his properties and businesses there. It was in Paris in 1925 that his son, Stanislas, or "Stash", my father, was born.

It was intended that Stash should be educated in Paris and then trained in modern agricultural methods, with a view to his returning to Poland to take over the family estates. The Second World War was to upset these carefully laid plans. Peter describes how, "In 1939 as the

continued on page 21A

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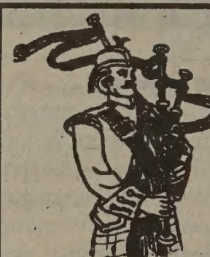
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Come meet Dr. Pat Talbert at Scottish Weekend in Moultrie!

Dr. Pat Talbert will participate in Scottish Weekend 2002 at Odom Library, Moultrie, Georgia, February 15, 16, and 17, 2002.

A nationally recognized Scottish harper and fiddler, Dr. Pat Talbert is a native North Carolinian who offers here audiences an infectious love of Scottish history, culture, and music. A dynamic speaker, she brings to life the rich interconnections between the American South and the Celtic world in her commentary and her music. Dr. Talbert has been a guest artist on numerous recordings and has released her own solo work, *Peacocks and Angels*. Her recordings have been featured on radio and television all around the United States, Canada, Ireland, and Great Britain.

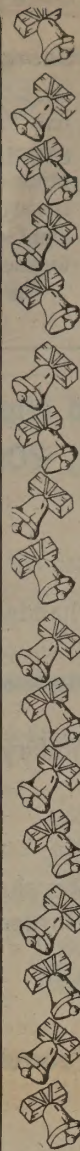
Dr. Talbert has served as both harp and fiddle judge at numerous Highland games around the country, receiving high praise for her work in both competitions and workshops. She is also the director of the Dogwood Glen Scottish Harp and Fiddle Competitions at the Loch Norman Highland Games in Huntersville, North Carolina.

Dr. Talbert is an educator, author and lecturer as well as a musician, with numerous books and articles on Celtic culture to her credit: she holds a Ph.D. in Scottish literature and history from the University of South Carolina. Among her publications are the biography, *Robert Burns, Bard of Ayrshire* and the poetry collection, *The Best of the Bard: A Selection of Robert Burns's Poetry*.

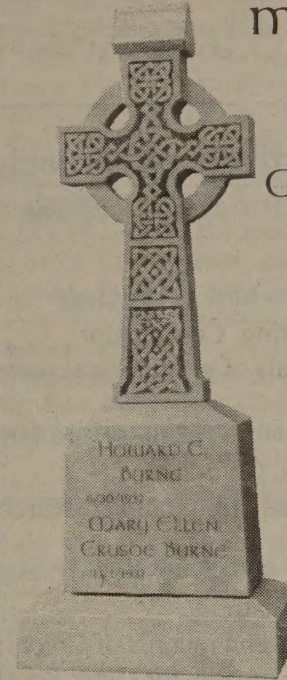
If you would like to contact Dr. Pat Talbert about attending your event, you may write her at PO Box 1438, Belmont, NC 28012.



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Scottish born Georgia governor's journals published

Edward Telfair, twice Governor of Georgia and well-known Savannah philanthropist, was born in Scotland in 1735. He and his brother, William, were in Savannah by 1766 and became two of the principal merchants of the

fledgling colony. He held several different offices during the Revolutionary War, including representing Georgia in the Continental Congress and signing the *Articles of Confederation*.

For the first time the ab-

stracts of his governor's journals have been published, together with the journals of two other early governors, Jared Irwin (born in North Carolina) and George Mathews (famous for the Yazoo Land Fraud).

It would be interesting to

calculate how many of the names given in these journals were of Scottish origin—perhaps more than one would imagine. This book, *Georgia Governors' Journals, 1789-1798: County, State, and Militia Officers*, is a virtual Who Was

Who for Georgia in the 1790s. The author, Judy Swaim Kratovil, received a publication grant from the prestigious R.J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation.

The first section of the book is arranged chronologically by county, and includes the names of officers (including Militia generals, colonels, majors, captains, etc.; and county judges, sheriffs, coroners, clerks, JPs, NPs, etc.) and events in the 245 Georgia counties created before 1798, including the "burned" counties of Burke, Washington, and McIntosh.

The second section is a chronological abstract of the names of the state officers (Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Judges, Senators, Representatives, etc.; and events (Indian affairs and treaties, Foreign Disputes, Laws, Crimes, Pardons, Punishments, Divorces, Petitions, Pensions, Letters, etc.); entered in these journals between 1789 and 1798.

There are 409 pages of text plus a 76-page index printed on archival paper and hardbound in an 8½ by 11 inch format, with maps and illustrations. Cost is \$40.00 plus \$5.00 postage and handling. Georgia residents add \$2.80 sales tax. Mail check to Judy Swaim Kratovil, 2981 Payton Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30345.

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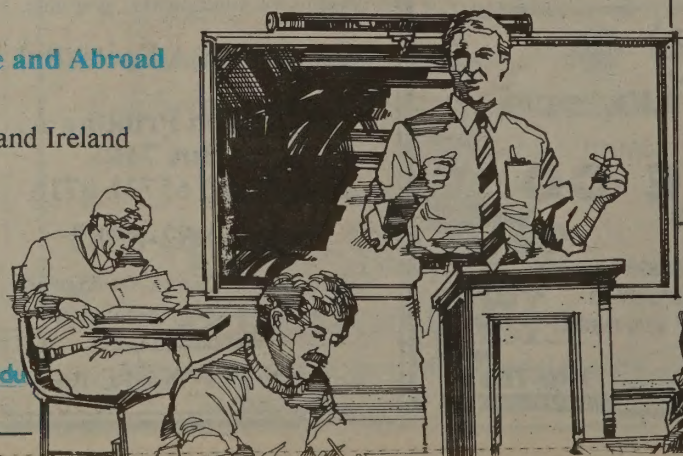
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When should you have a reunion? What are good dates? How do you choose one?

A family reunion typically starts when one person has an idea and shares it with other family members. Joyfully, many family members love the idea, respond instantly and are ready to help. Other family members may not be interested but don't let rejection slow you down.

Proceed with your planning if there are enough positive responses, and let the others catch up when they're ready.

"When?" is one of the most important reunion questions you'll answer. How should you choose your date? Large, extended families can rarely

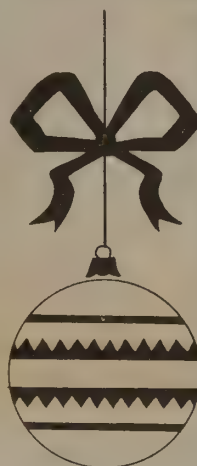
It's a Date! Picking a Reunion Day

accommodate everyone's schedule. Just choose the best date possible. Surveying your family may seem to be the most democratic way to pick a date, but do so with a plan in mind. The larger the group, the more structured your request must be.

For example, pick several dates and include them in your survey or questionnaire, asking if people prefer choice one, two, or three. Their answers will guide you to fix a date.

You can choose a special date (a 50th anniversary or 90th birthday), any date (choosing different date for every reunion) or the same day (3rd Sunday in July every year) often combined with the same

place every reunion. Any date is the most flexible but can also be the most difficult to pin down. A cardinal rule of reunion planning is that once the



date is set, stick to it. Then, establish a timetable to count-down to your reunion.

Upcoming reunions
Coats/Clark Descendants of Wesley Coats and Sip Clark Aug. 29-Sep 2, 2002, Marshall TX. Family Reunion, PO Box 800123, Balch Springs TX 75180-0123; <gloriacoats@yahoo.com>

Cunningham Descendants of Anderson Cunningham of Lancaster SC July 19-21, 2002, Poconos PA. Sallie Cunningham, 25 Oleander, West Haven CT 06516; 203-931-9624; <dcunin@dptv.org>

Hall/Adamson May 25, 2002, Five Points AL. Thea Burress, PO Box 531674, In-

dianapolis IN 46253-1674; 317-299-2966; <HallAdamson2002@yahoo.com>

Hendricks Extended relatives of Carol M. Detches Hendricks. July 6, 2002, Sioux City IA. Mary Tope, 3132 Jennings Street, Sioux City IA 51104; <marytope@aol.com>

Miller-Weems June 28-30, 2002, Hammond LA. Vikki Boss, 117 Boyer Dr, Newark DE 19702; <dboss3333@aol.com>

Sowell/Horton Descendants of Hamp and Bessie Horton Sowell, Lancaster SC and Charlotte NC. July 26-28, 2002, Charlotte NC. Jeryle or Gale Sowell, 215-476-

Continued on page 18A

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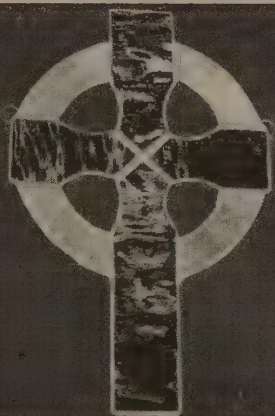
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Raymond & Joyce Hunter honor their granddaughter

To remember Karissa Leigh Palmer - Raymond Hunter



Raymond and Joyce Hunter of Royston, Georgia have donated a handsome Clan Hunter tartan banner, complete with stand and pole surmounted by a gift eagle to The Odom Library in memory and honor of their granddaughter, Karissa Leigh Palmer.

The story behind this generous gift is one of such courage and love. We thank the Hunter's for sharing it with us.

Karissa Leigh was born to Janis Lynn Hunter Palmer and Grant Palmer on 19 May 1995 with Goldenhar's Syndrome, a severe set of birth defects that arise because of a disruption of

the blood supply to one side of the embryo in the early weeks following conception. When Karissa was born at eight months, her set of defects was much more severe than the physicians had expected. She had a cleft palate, no left kidney, atrophied left lung, poorly formed left side of the heart, severe malformation of the ribs on her left side, a non-functioning left eye and a non-existent left ear (the part that provides hearing; the cartilage was present but mislocated). She was totally deaf, nonresponsive to any kind of sound.

Her breathing was very poor and a flaw in the pulmonary artery allowed much of the blood to bypass the one

lung that did work. She was put on a breathing machine to stabilize her respiration, but there was substantial fear that loss of blood oxygen to her brain would leave her with little mental capability. Her prognosis was that she was unlikely to live past the first day or so, then when she did survive those two days, they did not think she would live more than a week or so. She survived that.

Then they said that maybe she could make it for a month or so, but there was certainly no need to consider any kind of operation to try to fix the more severe defects as (1) she would likely not survive the operation, and (2) it would subject her to unnecessary pain, as she wouldn't live very long in any case.

The longest any child had survived with anything like her level of birth defects was six months.

Lynn and Grant took her home to enjoy her as much and as long as they could. Because she had a cleft palate, she could not nurse or swallow and had to be fed through a tube put down her throat.

She made it past six months and began to put on some

weight. But her heart was still functioning poorly and the single lung didn't provide enough oxygen. The physicians then decided that she might live long enough to benefit from a patch on the pulmonary defect and she underwent open heart surgery.

She survived that.

Then, they decided to close the harelip, but did not fix the cleft palate, but that is quite painful and, anyway, she can't survive long enough to justify the operation. She was put on oxygen to ease the discomfort of always being short of air. Then her malformed ribs produced an increasingly severe curvature of the spine. They decided that insertion of an artificial rib could provide a lot of straightening of the spine and increase the body cavity available for her organs to grow, especially the lung and heart - and behold, the vestigial lung began to grow and to function a bit.

Well, they said, her heart won't handle all those operations, so they did another open-heart surgery to completely rebuild her heart.

Then, a series of operations to insert the rib, and behold - the child who would never

even sit up then began to walk while holding onto things and, finally, to walk with no help at all.

When she was about a year and a half old, Lynn noticed that she would become absorbed with the television set, and had her tested - behold the auditory nerve, which was sort of disconnected her brain, had decided to function, and she could hear. She developed a love for the purple dinosaur, Barney, and for Winnie the Pooh, and would sit for hours watching her favorite videos.

Eventually, she learned to operate both the television set and the VCR machine, and could insert and play her tapes and rewind them and take them out.

She was enrolled in special day-care for medically fragile children and became a favorite of the attendants and the other children as well. Finally, the physicians decided to close the cleft palate, but of course by then, the swallow reflex was completely gone, so feeding was still done with a tube (now through a valve permanently installed through the lining of her stomach). But there came a time when she formed her first word or two, and at Christmas of last year, after she sat up under a table, she rubbed the bumped spot and said, "My head!"

At Christmas when she was five and a half years old - having been pronounced as having no chance whatever of living past six months - we had come to think that she would be with us for the indefinite

Continued on page 17A

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Dear Editor,

I would like to introduce myself to you and in so doing, educate you on a subject, which has long been neglected.

Between the years 1854-1929 the Orphan Trains played a very big part in our American history, sending over 150,000 children from the Eastern United States to almost every state in the Union.

My name is Dorothy Urch. I rode an Orphan train from New York to Iowa in 1917. I was five years old.

My father had died the year before. My three oldest brothers were in military service in Europe (World War I) and my mother could not take care of her three young children. She released us to the New York Children's Aid Society. I was sent Iowa, adopted, and grew up there.

I have been researching my own history and that of the New York Children's Aid Society for three years and have now written and printed my own book, *Charles Found at Last*. I feel that more information should be in public libraries where people can learn about the Orphan Train Riders. 1910 New York Children's Aid Society shows 191 children sent to South Carolina, some to Georgia, too. Where are they or their descendants?

Dorothy Urch, 1180 Haywood Road, Apt. 235, Greenville, SC 29615, 864-675-0108.

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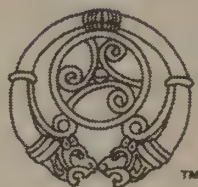
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Congratulations to Matthew Dretsun and Seine Windsor

The 2001 Piping Scholarship at St. Thomas Episcopal School in Houston was awarded to Matthew Dretsun and Seine Windsor in May 2001. Pictured are Katharine and Don MacLeod, Band Director Michael Cossack stands with winners Matthew Dretsun and Seine Windsor, Gloria MacLeod and Douglas Beaton.



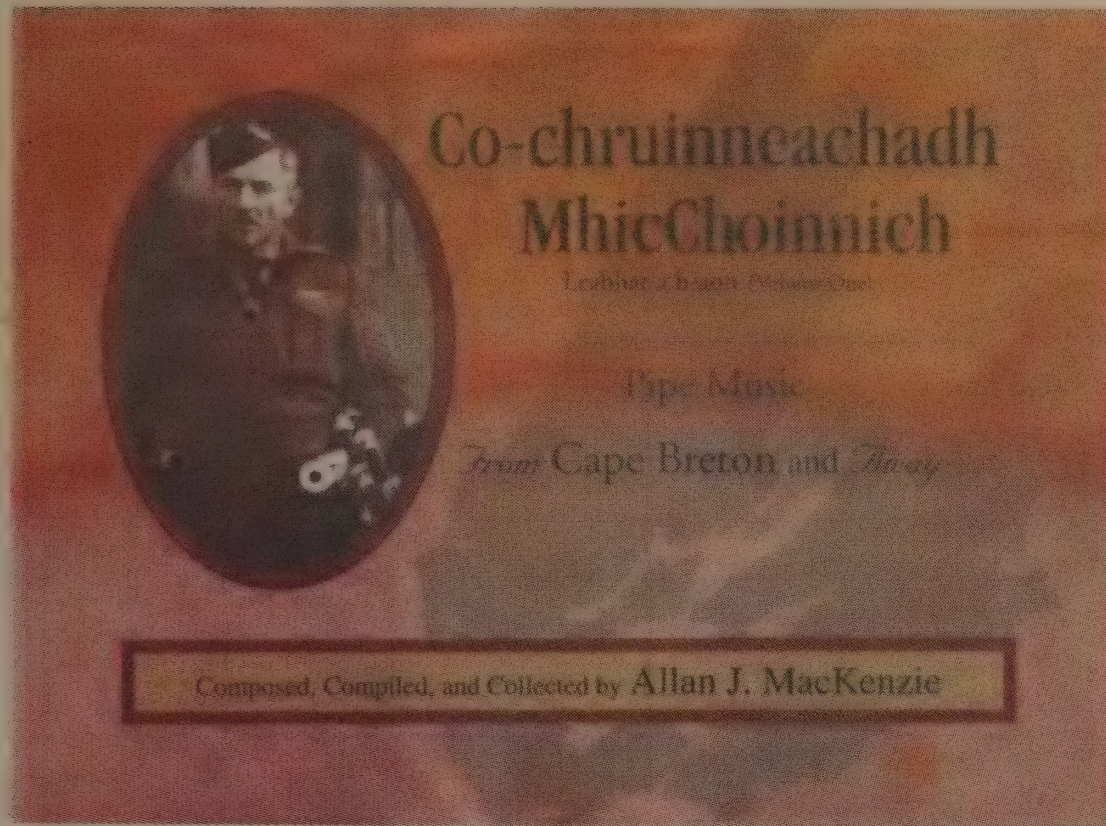
The Scottish American Society of Palm Beach County presented Al Graham presents The Scottish American Society Scholarship check to Amanda Mauser at the July 2001 meeting.



Clan Graham has bear protection!

This fierce bear attends Highland Games most everywhere with the Clan Graham. Note his handmade chain mail! Tell him "hi" from The Family Tree next time you see him!

His folks tell me he loves cookies - so he can't be too fierce!



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Douglas F. Boyd

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See Allan's New Website
www.capebretonpiping.com

Scottish Weekend 2002 Registration

Ceud Mile Failte! We're so glad to have you!

Please reserve _____ places @ \$15 each for Friday Night Ceilidh _____ Total

Quail dinner prepared by Roscoe Gay. Everybody welcome to participate...bring your favorite party piece! Friday evening 6:30 PM at the Agricultural Center in Moultrie (on the bypass very near all of the motels).

Please reserve _____ places @ \$60 each for Scottish Weekend _____ Total

Includes all talks on Saturday plus Saturday evening Gala Banquet and Ceilidh (All-you-can-eat Seafood Buffet) as well as the luncheon after the Kirkin' o' the Tartan on Sunday. Saturday talks at the library and the Colquitt County Museum and The Art Center. Saturday evening events at The Community Center, Spence Field. Sunday events at The First Presbyterian Church. Maps will be provided. Nothing is more than 10 minutes from anything else.

Friday Night Ceilidh Total _____

Scottish Weekend Total _____

Checks please to Odom Library Scottish Weekend Total Enclosed _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please be sure and register as soon as possible.
Registrations after February 1, 2002 are \$10.00 more to the total, please.
Our events are limited to no more than 400 participants.
Please don't be left out! Register early!

We would like for our name tags to say:

1. Name _____ Where from? _____

Scottish affiliations, offices held, whatever you would like _____

2. Name _____ Where from? _____

Scottish affiliations, offices held, whatever you would like _____

3. Name _____ Where from? _____

Scottish affiliations, offices held, whatever you would like _____

4. Name _____ Where from? _____

Scottish affiliations, offices held, whatever you would like _____

If you have more registrants, please include their information on a separate sheet.
If you like, just make a separate sheet for name tag information for everyone so you will have more room.

Mail to: **Scottish Weekend 2002**

PO Box 2828
Moultrie, GA 31776-2828

Our Scottish Weekend registration page, program page are sponsored by
The businesses whose ads appear below and other Moultrie businesses whose ads appear in *The Family Tree*
wish you a pleasant visit in our beautiful city - "The Antique Capitol of Southwest Georgia."

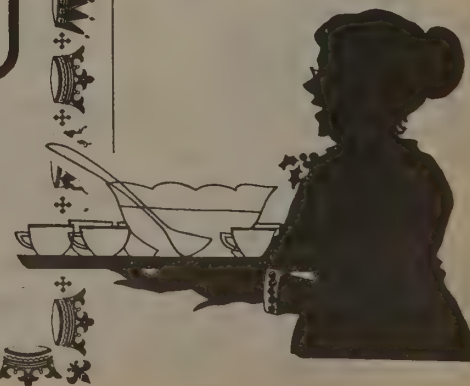
Sears Roebuck and Company * The Apothecary
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African burial ground found in New York City

More than 200 years had passed, when in May of 1991 the African Burial ground was unearthed in New York City. This important cultural resource was discovered during the pre-construction phase for a federal office building. Its rediscovery has afforded a rare opportunity for reclaiming a neglected part of American history. It has been recognized as the largest and only known urban pre-Revolutionary War African cemetery in America.

The African Burial Ground is believed to have encompassed five to six acres of lower Manhattan, including City Hall Park. During the 1700s when the burial ground was mainly in use, Africans made up from 14.4% to 20.9% of the population. Consistent with the marginal status of Africans in Colonial society, the burial ground was described as a desolate piece of unappropriated land and was located outside the city limits. According to city maps, by the late 1700s, the oldest portions of the cemetery were already being covered over by development. As the city expanded, the existence of the African Burial Ground was eventually forgotten. Through the community's activism and commitment the African Burial Ground was awarded designation as a National Historic Landmark. The African Burial Ground Interpretive Center is located in the Federal Building, 290 Broadway, New York, NY 10007. There is also a website that gives a history of the project and other information: <http://r2.rsa.gov/afrburgro/history.htm>.

Thanks to *Rabbit Tracks*, Conejo Valley Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1228, Thousand Oaks, CA 91358-0228.



Karissa Leigh Palmer,
continued from page 12A

future. Perhaps that is what made it so hard to take when she died of a simple infection, on Sunday after New Year's Day. Her courage in facing life head on, always finding interesting things to do, anticipating each day and each new activity as if she had nothing holding her back was astounding. She was one tough kid.

She had a towering temper, as a true descendant of the Hunters, is expected to have. (Well, at least *this* branch of the Hunters!)

Her intellect I believe to have been at least average, in spite of all the handicaps she had to get through. The lack of a sense of hearing for more than a year and a half and a hearing that likely made it difficult to understand words, was a severe barrier to her being able to understand sentences and to associate words with things, but she made up for that with her own version of body and sign language - and she left no doubt whatsoever as to what she wanted. She had better get it or watch out! She heard notes very well and learned to hum tunes, from the Barney song to *Waltz of the Flowers* from *The Nutcracker Suite*.

I did not know, until Lynn called to say that she had died, what a fundamental part of us that she had become. She left us with a mass of wonderful memories of a courageous and beautiful girl. And she left the medical sciences with a mass of data on children with severe Goldenhar's Syndrome. No longer will they simply be sent home with a prognosis that there's no use in doing anything because they aren't going to live anyway. She blazed a trail that will make life much more promising for the ones unfortunate to have that set of birth defects. We miss her.

Lynn and Grant are electrical engineers. They have an older daughter, Keela, who is a wonderfully gifted redhead of twelve, who is impatient for her adolescent growth spurt to set in so she will end up tall like her parents. She also has the Celtic toe, so she is a true Scot. Also, Grant has two grown daughters by his first marriage, Cheri Palmer Olinger and Tanya Palmer.

Laws of Migration?

A 19th Century cartographer in England's War Office Ernest George Raverstein - formulated the following "laws of migration" on his retirement, which laws should help in tracking elusive ancestors.

1. The majority of migrants go only a short distance.
2. Migration proceeds step by step.
3. Each current of migration produces a counter current.
4. Females are more migratory than males within the county of their birth, but males more frequently ventured beyond that county boundary.
5. Most migrants are adults; families rarely migrate out of the county of their birth.
6. Migrants going long distances generally go by preference to one of the large centers of commerce or industry.
7. The natives of town are less migratory than those of rural areas.
8. Large towns grow more by migration than by birth rate.
9. Migration increases as industries and commerce develop and transportation improves.
10. The major direction of migration is from agricultural to industrial or commercial centers.
11. The major causes of migration are economic.

When researching, use Law 1 to spread out from a known parish or town to a radius of about 10 miles. About half the migrants into town come from this radius; 1/4 come from between 10 to 20 miles. If a place of birth and final destination are known (but there is a gap in the middle), draw a line on a map and research the small towns along that line.

People may migrate, but they often go home again even it only to marry or to have children. Alternatively, they may go back only a step. Females often moved to become domestic servants in the nearest town or large house, so continue to search locally for them, but extend your search to neighboring counties for males.

Are you related to a president?

It seems that most families that have old roots in America have a Presidential relationship legend. When records were harder to find, these legends were accepted and passed down from generation to generation. Now many of us are doing detailed research and finding them to be closer to legend than to fact.

An old joke says that the best way to get your genealogy done is to run for office. The web is full of sites that list the ancestry of our presidents. Some are: <<<http://www.dcs.hull.ac.uk/public/genealogy/presidents/presidents.html>> <<<http://www.ipl.org/ref/POTUS/>> <<http://rwguide.rootsweb.com/presidents/>>

Thanks to *The Live Oak*, East Bay Genealogical Society, PO Box 20417, Oakland, CA 94620-0417.



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When you read a census record, think about this

Census records are considered to be primary sources in genealogy. Census is a Latin word meaning a count of persons and property for taxation.

From 1790 through 1820 there were three copies of census made. (Remember, in our context here, we mean copies made by handwriting—not the “push the button and a copy appears” variety). One copy was sent to the clerk of the district court and two copies were posted locally in public places for everyone to see.

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Jay L. Long, Editor-Publisher

Edith Wagner, continued from page 11A

2063, <laedyg78@juno.com>.

Spicer 50th anniversary reunion hoping new cousins will come. July 2, 2002, Ocilla GA. Jackie Spicer Gaines, 208 N Beech Street, Ocilla GA 31774; 229-468-5241; <jackiegaines1@home.com>.

Wiltshire, Hurdle, Bascom, Maxwell July 2002, Barbados, West Indies. Moreen or Susan Hurdle, 2511 89th St - Ste 2E, Jackson Heights NY 11369; 718-429-6317; or you might wish to go to the web site for the reunion <xcaliber2000@nyc.rr.com>.

Woolheater/Woolhiser June 14-16, 2002, Pollock Pines CA. Marie (Woolheater) Nutting, 2973 Center View Court, Pollock Pines CA

95726; 530-644-6515; <ethelm1@d-web.com> <ethelm1@d-web.com>.

Wooten-Soumas, Schaffer-McCaleb & Dumas Jul 26-28, 2002, Bossier City LA. Panderina D. Soumas, 318-747-4068; <Pansou@aol.com>.

Youskow Girls March 14-16, 2002, Mesa AZ. Bernie King, 3914 E. Farndale, Mesa AZ 85206-2539; 480-396-5454 or 602-359-4978, <Berniek@aol.com>.

Want more? For more reunion information, visit **REUNIONS MAGAZINE** web site at <www.reunionsmag.com>. Also see **REUNIONS MAGAZINE**, *Reunions Workbook and Catalog* and *The Family*

Reunion Sourcebook by Edith Wagner (1999, Lowell House, Los Angeles) in bookstores. List your reunion free by emailing info to <reunions@execpc.com>.

Chism Family Association Biennial Reunion will be August 9-11, 2002

The Chism Family Association Biennial Reunion will be August 9-11, 2002, in Lincoln, Nebraska. A Genealogy Workshop will be held Friday night; a CCS-USB Breakfast Buffet on Saturday morning; then a great, new bus tour showcasing some beautiful and memorable sights of Lincoln; and the CFA Banquet that evening will be the finale of the weekend. There will be activities planned for children as well. More details may be obtained by emailing the group at <andrewc@mmhealth.com>.

Hemphill Historical Society Reunion set

June 7 & 8, 2002 has been set for the Hemphill Historical Society Reunion to be held in St. Petersburg Florida at the Colonial Bayfront Hotel.

For more information contact: Ray Hemphill, phone: 770-924-7342 or e-mail: <RayHemphill@msn.com>.

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Our Pledge of Allegiance has a history too....

The original *Pledge of Allegiance* was drawn up in the office of *The Youth's Companion* magazine in Boston and appeared in the issue for 8 September 1892. It was published to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, and was first used in the public schools to celebrate Columbus Day, 12, October 1892.

The pledge was reprinted in leaflet form, and thousands were sent by the magazine to schools throughout the country to mark the anniversary.

Several years later a controversy developed among the descendants of two former staff members of the *Youth's Companion*, Francis Bellamy and James Upham, as to who was the author of the pledge. To resolve the question, Col. James A. Moss, U.S. Army (Retired) and the U.S. Flag Association of Washington, DC, appointed a committee of experts in 1939.

The Committee consisted of two professors of American History, Charles C. Tansill and Bernard Mayo, and a professor of political science, W. Reed West. The committee weighed carefully the evidence presented by the opposing families, and decided unanimously in favor of Bellamy.

When first published, the pledge read "my flag" rather than "the flag of the United States."

When representatives of various patriotic organizations came together on 14 June 1923, for the first National Flag Conference, a change in the wording was adopted. The rationale for the change was that it prevented ambiguity among foreign-born children and adults, who might have the flag of their native land in mind when reciting the pledge.

The pledge received the official recognition of Congress in an Act approved on 22 June 1942. The phrase "under God" was added to the pledge by an Act of Congress passed on 14 June 1954. At that time President Dwight D. Eisenhower said that, "in this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen



This will make you cry..
and here's something we can all do
to help our heroes...

A group of neighbors was standing together with their lighted candles on the Friday evening after the terrorist attacks, and were quietly singing a hymn. A car drove by, then stopped, and a woman got out, lifted bagpipes out of the trunk, walked over to the group and started playing *Amazing Grace*.

When she had finished, she walked solemnly back to her car without a word to anyone, and then drove off.

This is how it has been all over America. Thoughtful little anonymous gestures. That's what makes us one of the greatest nations in the world—we're full of strong, caring people!

Here's something we can do to help...

On the Internet, I received a message about the firefighters in New York City who are working 24-hour shifts day in and day out...still looking for remains and going into the cracks and crevices of what is left of the terrible September 11 attack.

The message suggested that everyone simply send a card to the New York City Fire Department and tell them how you feel about the heroic work they have done and are doing.

Just get a card and write your words of appreciation ...or, just get a card that expresses your feelings and send it to: NYC Fire Department, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, NY 10005.

I've written mine...please take a few minutes to express your thanks to these very brave men and women. Please pass on this idea to your friends, co-workers and family. Vicki Hills in Huron, Ohio was the originator of the idea. You may email her at <vickih@bgnet.bgsu.edu> if you wish.

I know how much the mail I receive from you means to me.

Thank you...your ed.



The Society of Genealogists in London now on-line

The Society of Genealogists in London has contracted with an Internet "pay-per-view" service to make indexed records available to the public.

For a fee of about \$9 US, you get access to up to 150 actual printable documents over a period of 48 hours, and surname indexes to these documents are available for free. You can explore the surname indexes before you pay. The records currently indexed include marriage allegations of the Vicar-General and Faculty Office of the Archbishop of Canterbury (1694-1850), London apprenticeships (1568-1850), wills held by the Bank of England (1717-1845) and by the Archdeaconry Court of London (1700-1807), London Consistory Court Depositions (1700-1717) and Boyd's Marriage Index for Cambridgeshire (1538-1837).

Additional record sources are expected to be available later this year, including wills in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (1750-1800). {Films of these wills are currently available from a LDS Family History Center for a nominal fee.} Take a look at the available records and the indexes on the web site: <<http://englishorigins.com>>.

The same company offers a similar service for records held by the Scottish government, but you have to pay before you see anything at all. Expect more "pay-per-view" offerings from the British Isles, including eventually censuses that are not now indexed.

Thanks to *Rabbit Tracks*, Conejo Valley Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1228, Thousand Oaks, CA 91358-0228.

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1850s Death Records of VA Counties: Charles City, Nansemond, Nelson, New Kent - \$17.00 each

1850s Slave Schedule Records of VA Counties: Accomack, Charles City & Northampton - \$7.00 each

VA Cemetery Listings: Charles City County & Providence Forge - \$7.00 each

A most conscientious effort has been made to give as accurate transcription as possible, so that this indeed will be an invaluable research tool.

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Scottish Weekend 2002 Program

(Please understand that this program is subject to change.)

Scottish Weekend, February 15, 16, 17, 2002
Moultrie, Georgia

*We've added
Janet Danforth
and Robert Moir
and performances of
Bloody Ribbons*

Our Honoured Guest:
Mr. Duncan A. Bruce

Our Honoured Clans:

The Family of Bruce Society

*(Family of Bruce Society AGM Friday PM
in the Classroom at the Library)*

The Clan Douglas Society

Clan Wallace (Worldwide)

Our Honour Guard for the Weekend:

The Scottish American Military Society

from Savannah, Georgia

Our Official Scottish Weekend Pipe Band:

The Centerville Volunteer Fire Department Pipes & Drums
from Centerville, Georgia

*The Plaide Palette from Cherry Valley, New York will present
a very special Celtic Art Exhibit in the library for the weekend!*

Friday, February 15, 2002

All Day:

* The Odom Library will be open for research

* Arrangements have been made for our guests to visit
The Tyson Trophy Museum, Doerun, Georgia at their
convenience on Friday. There is no charge.

(The museum is closed from noon until 1 PM for lunch.)

* Friday Evening: At the Agricultural Center just off the
Bypass in Moultrie - Our Old Fashioned Ceilidh and Quail Dinner:
\$15.00 per person. (Don't delay with reservations as this
venue just won't stretch to hold everyone. First come, first places
reserved!) This event will feature the yummy-scrumptious cooking
of Roscoe Gay plus door prizes and our entertainers. You're
invited to bring your favorite party-piece and to take part!

Saturday, February 16, 2002

All Day:

* The Odom Library is open for research

* Vendors in the auditorium at the library (Book signings
with an opportunity for you to own an autographed copy of one of
Mr. Bruce's books! Schedule TBA.)

* Entertainers, Kitty Carroll - and her birds of prey - in the
Children's Library

There will be programs in the reading area of the library for
all Scottish Weekend Registrants:

These will include:

* Kitty Carroll (from Live Oak, Florida) and a program on

her birds of prey

* John Douglas, (From Warner Robins, Georgia) The Historical
Connections of Bruce, Wallace and Douglas

* Dr. Bob Edgar, from Oregon, will present an interesting program

* Mr. Duncan A. Bruce, Honoured Guest

* Eric Duncan, Aberdeen at War

Speeches Saturday at The Museum of Colquitt County History
(just across the street from the library)

include:

* (2 performances) Rixey & MacMillan with their Special Burns
Program

* Chuck Bearman, TECA

* Valerie Gray, SHUSA

Bobby Murray from Canada will be here to present a Scottish
County Dancing workshop and dance at The Moultrie/Colquitt
County Chamber of Commerce (just 2 blocks from the library in
the "castle"). We plan to have a workshop in the morning and
another in the afternoon.

There will be special ceremonies at 1 PM at the library honoring
Mr. Duncan A. Bruce and our Honoured Clans. Mr. Bob Barr
of Orlando, Florida will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Saturday evening:

Our Gala Banquet and Ceilidh at the Community Building,
Spence Field (about 15 minutes from the library - no bad traffic)

Tonight features our Seafood Buffet by Roscoe and Deloyce
Gay.

We'll have door prizes and some surprises.

Our entertainers include: Carl Peterson (from Pennsylvania),
Rixey & MacMillan (from Florida), Colin Grant-Adams (from Kentucky),
Eric Duncan (from Florida), Bobby Murray (from Canada) and Dr. Pat Talbert
(from North Carolina). Dr. Talbert will bring fiddle and harp to the Saturday evening celebration!

Tonight, we will present Mr. Duncan A. Bruce with the 2002
Odom Heritage Award.

Jimmy Grizzard and Jim Kilpatrick will present Burns'
Address to the Haggis.

Sunday morning:

Kirkin' o' the Tartan at the First Presbyterian Church in
Moultrie.

Everyone is invited to carry a tartan at the church service. Use
one of ours or bring your own.

Luncheon to follow the Kirkin'.

See registration form elsewhere in this publication for complete
registration details. Don't delay in reserving your place
for this weekend. Our space is limited.

*We've added a
wonderful program
on Burns' Women
by Dr. Pat Talbert!*

**Angelina College
offers genealogical
conference next July**

The Sixth Annual
Angelina College Genealogy
Conference set for July 25-27,
2002, on the main college campus
located on Highway 59
South in Lufkin, Texas.

Pre-conference activities
and a daylong in-depth workshop
on a selected topic in genealogy
will be held on Thursday, July 25.
In addition to a special Friday evening
event in the Community Services
Conference Center, conference attendees
will have a choice of eight classes
from three different subject matter
tracks, which have a total of 24
different class sessions.

For further information contact
Dr. Frederick W. Kanke, Dean of
Community Service and Development,
Angelina College, PO Box 1768,
Lufkin, TX 75902-1768, phone
1-936-633-5206 or fax 1-936-633-5478.

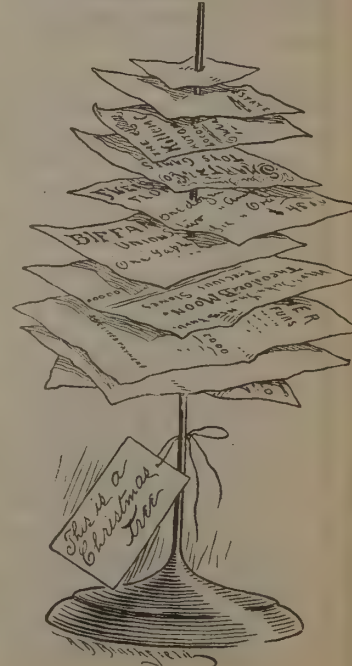
Pledge, continued

from page 19A

those spiritual weapons which
forever will be our county's
most powerful resource in
peace and war."

"I pledge allegiance to
the flag of the United States
of America and to the Republic
for which it stands,
one Nation under God, indivisible,
with liberty and justice for all."

Thanks to Sons of the
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Stuart, continued from page 8A

clouds of war gathered, my grandfather sent my grandmother and father to holiday with close friends in England, while he went to take care of his properties in Poland – his timing could not have been worse.

He eventually managed to flee to the Istrian peninsula where he owned a villa. Sadly, although he survived the war, he died there in early 1945 – killed, we believe, by Tito's partisans. "My father Stash, meanwhile, had remained with his mother in England where he flew with the Polish airforce. They suffered considerable financial hardship which was not alleviated at the end of the war.

All the family's properties and possessions were lost when the 'Iron Curtain' descended between East and West, and a sale of the contents of the Paris flat fetched only a fraction of their true value. Despite their difficult financial situation, my grandmother insisted that my father complete his education so he studied economics at St. Andrew's. There he fell in love with a fellow student, Jean Graham, whom he married in 1951.

She was to be my mother.

"So, through a series of coincidences spanning some 250 years of turbulent European history, our family history had come full circle, leading us back to Scotland, the native land of

Stuart and Cameron ancestors on either side of my family who, long ago, had been united in the Jacobite cause.

"Even earlier Scottish-Polish links were established through Prince Charles Edward's ancestry – he was not only heir to Scotland's royal dynasty, but also the son of Princess Clementina Sobieska, granddaughter of King John III of Poland, famed for his heroism in saving Europe from the Turks at the Battle of Vienna in 1683..."

In history, as in any other field, absence of evidence is only too frequently equated with evidence of absence. In the case of the royal Stuart line, the absence of any records tracing the adult lives of Charlotte's daughters led to the belief that they had both died childless.

"Until recently," notes Peter, "there seemed no reason to question this conclusion. Marie Victoire's over-riding family loyalty had ensured her secret went with her to the grave while her Polish descendants had no reason to suspect her royal lineage."

Now, however, her history and that of her descendants has at last been written. Peter Pininski's book, *The Stuarts' Last Secret*, is to be published in October 2001 by Tuckwell Press.

Researchers tend to treat "certified" documents with reverence—that is, if a document has a raised seal or a watermark or a signature or some other attestation of veracity, it is pretty much accepted as gospel. However, beware of "form" certificates!

I recently received my great-grandfather's "official" marriage record.

Even though I already had a copy of the original county certificate of marriage, I still wanted a "certified" document issued by the state. Keep in mind that a person extracts the information from the original register and transfers it to a certificate blank, and people make mistakes! My great-grandfather's first name was misspelled, and one of the witnesses suddenly became "Hazel" instead of the original "Helen"!

This kind of error might have lead a researcher on a fruitless search for a woman who never existed, but whose presence at the wedding was certified by the state. Even if a state issues a certified copy (which at least proves that the original record exists), write back and request a copy of the original to compare with the certified copy. Sometimes a photocopy of the original

Certified Documents: aren't always as "perfect" as we may think!

record is provided and "certified", which best.

Thanks to *Nuggets from*

Paradise, Paradise Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 460, Paradise, CA 95967-0460.

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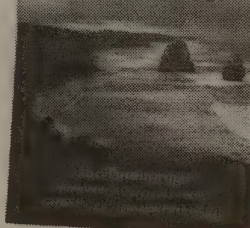
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MacFrance 2002 to be learning experience! Celtic Brittany, Normandy and more to be visited & experienced next June

Marti Van Horne and Beth Gay plan a learning experience next summer to Celtic Brittany, Normandy and more, next June 3 - 17.

Most of us know that many of the Scottish Clans have their origins in Normandy and Brittany. Their forebears came to Great Britain with William the Conqueror in 1066. Among the Clans whose ancestors were from France are Fraser, Montgomery, Murray, Lindsay, Anderson, etc. The trip will visit many archaeological sites and see ancient standing stones and ruins.



Sons of Confederate Veterans

The Sons of Confederate Veterans was founded in 1896 for the purpose of preserving and defending the history and principles of the Old South. It still serves today as a means for a gentleman to honor his Southern ancestry with memorial, historical and educational activities.

If you are a male descendant of an ancestor who fought for the Confederacy, claim your Heritage NOW with pride. Contact the undersigned for membership information.

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"No nation can long survive without pride in its tradition."
Winston Churchill.

Trip participants will visit Chateau de Versailles, Giverny (Monet's garden) and see Chateau-Gaillard built by Richard the Lionheart, King of England in 1196 on the way to the forest of Lyons and Lyons-la-Forêts and then Rouen, which has strong historical associations with Joan of Arc.

We'll learn more history visiting Honfleur and Dives sur Mer and then to Caen, the favoured city of William The Conqueror, Duke of Normandy and King of England in the 11th century. In Caen, William's 1066 castle (one of the greatest fortified structures in Europe) is on the agenda for a visit by the group.

Abbaye-aux-Hommes, founded by William the Conqueror in 1066 and Abbaye-aux-Dames, founded by Queen Matilda, will also be on the itinerary.

We'll learn about 20th century history at The Caen Memorial and then visit the D-Day Landing Beaches and Omaha Beach. Plans call for a wreath to be laid by the group

and TAPS to be played by Beth. We'll also visit The American Military Cemetery.

A trip to learn about France would not be complete without a visit to Bayeux and the awesome tapestry made in 1077 and a visit to Mont St. Michel.

Then, it's on to Brittany. This former duchy was named after the Britons - Celtic natives of Britain, in flight from the Teutonic - Angles and Saxons - invaders of their homeland in the 5th and 6th centuries AD. These people sought refuge in the Roman province of Armorica. They gave the region the name Brittany and the Britons later became known as Bretons. The province was united to France in 1491.

Other places to be seen and learned about are Saint Malo, Quimper, Saint Suliac and see the foundations of a Viking encampment. We'll also visit Concarneau, Auray, Saint-Anne d'Auray...and Carnac where there are thousands of megalithic monuments consisting of menhir, dolmen and tumuli. We'll also

see The Bossenno where there are numerous burial mounds and the remains of a Gallo-Roman villa.

There are many other places to be seen and learned about...and many more details of this adventure.

If you would like to be added to the mailing list for prices and a complete itinerary, just write Beth Gay, PO Box 2693, Moultrie, GA 31776-2693.

We'll be accompanied by Fraser Gordon, who holds a degree in history from St.

Andrew's University in Scotland and who speaks French. We'll have "step-on" guides to give us details and information about the various sites and places we will visit. There will also be genealogical talks featuring *Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay.



Genealogy Mega-Site: Entire U.S. Census is going online!

The complete U.S. Federal Census Schedules are scheduled to be offered online soon by Sierra Home's "Generations" and Heritage Quest's <http://www.genealogydatabase.com>.

The massive 3.5 terabytes (25% of the entire World Wide Web!) required to house every available census schedule will be offered on this site. *Heritage Quest's* precision census indexes will also be featured on this site.

An especially exciting feature will be the "sticky note" feature whereby users can post additional information with each record, including items such as research notes, know errors in the record or requests for photos.

Subscription information will be forthcoming as details become available, so be sure to sign up of the genealogydatabase.com update at <http://tako.sierra.com/gendb/signup.htmlw>.

Thanks to *The Pastfinder of South Lake County, Florida*, Copper Memorial Library, Montrose and Lake Avenues, Clermont, FL 34711.

Christmas joy is in my heart



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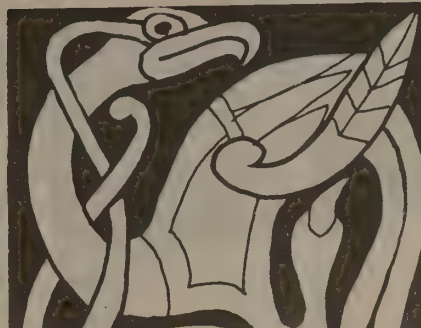
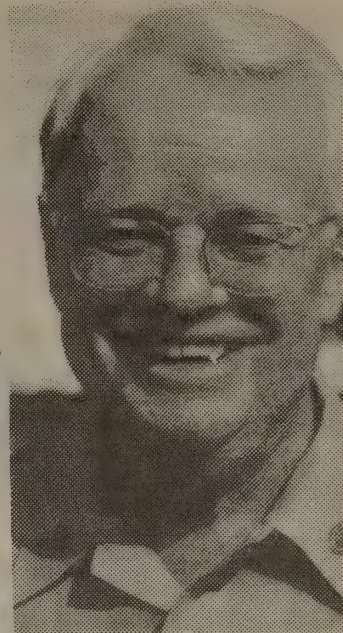
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A HIGHLANDER AND HIS BOOKS

Peter Youngson and his book, *Island of Deer*

Reviewed by Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot
email: <jurascot@bellsouth.net>



Until now, the only book of substance written on the Isle of Jura was by Donald Budge. Published in 1960, his book has become a classic. It is now out of print, very difficult to find, quite pricey and, more than likely, it is out of the price range of many people. I've only known of two copies to come on the market in the last ten years and both sold for \$100 or more. Budge's book is one that book owners do not lend! Until now, other than the fairly recent and excellent work of Gordon Wright and Norman Tait, who published pictorial books or small pamphlets about Jura, there is not much on the market that would give one a concise portrait of what the Bard of Jura, Neil Shaw, referred to in his epic poem, *Crossing To Jura*, as the "Dearest Island under Heaven". Until now, a major work has never been written about Jura. Until now...

Peter Youngson has changed all that with his 550-page book on Jura that is definitive, easily read, not nearly as expensive, and one that gives the reader a feeling of having "been there" when he or she has finished reading the book. Who is Mr. Youngson? He served the Jura Parish Church from 1975-1988. Any of you who have been fortunate to dip your toes into the waters of the Sound of Jura probably visited the Parish Church. In a back room of the church, there are walls lined with pictures of Jura residents through the years that will take you back in time as few events will. This is Peter Youngson's work, a gift to all of us before he left Jura.

Why, you may ask, are you reviewing a book about a small isle that basically has not even been discovered by Scotland's own people? Easy answer. Hundreds of people left Jura over the years to settle throughout various places on the eastern shores of the Atlantic Ocean, but mostly they found their way up the Cape Fear River in North Carolina. They settled around what is now Fayetteville, branching out into Cumberland County (yes, that one named "Butcher" of Culloden) and later into Bladen County, where my ancestors settled straight off the boat from Jura. The Governor of North Carolina was giving land away and, for people who did not even have the proverbial pot, this was a gift from heaven. It is stated in *Scots Magazine* that in 1768 "between forty and fifty families have gone from the island of Jura for Cape Fear in Carolina to settle thereabout and in Georgia." This happened over and over.

Youngson has done the Scottish community a great favor by writing this book. It is more than just a book about a small, neglected Hebridean Isle. It is about a way of life on this Scottish island that was mirrored in both the Outer and Inner island communities of the Hebrides. It tells of the problems faced while scratching out a meager living under sad circumstances and how later the people of Jura had to endure the hard line of management they lived under when the Campbells of Jura took possession of the island from the MacDonalds. These hard working people would have qualified for food stamps in today's world. They would be some of the same people some of us ridicule in the grocery store.

You will read about the man who killed Lachlan Mor, a Jura man, "a dwarf hatched by the devil," who offered his services to Maclean only to be insulted by Lachlan and told he would disgrace his followers with such a contemptible figure. Dubhsith, as he was called, went over to the MacDonald's side, was warmly welcomed and later, during battle, let go an arrow that found its mark just beneath the

armpit of Lachlan. His decision to insult the little man cost him his life.

Citing the *Manuscript History of Craignish*, the author tells the story of the fight between the Shaws and Campbells. John Dou Campbell was killed by the Shaws. The "why?" is not mentioned. Later Ronald Campbell and his men slew fifteen Shaws in revenge "not sparing the chief of them although at the time married to his own sister". Ronald, now being afraid of his neighbors, ran straight to the Earl of Argyll for protection. In 1604, a bond was signed by both parties forgiving each other of the slaughter with a penalty of 1,000 merks for breaking the bond. I do not know how much a "merk" was back then, but it must have been a sizable amount since, as far as I know, the peace between the Campbells and Shaws was never broken.

Following in the footsteps of the Bard of Jura, Neil Shaw, this book could easily have been entitled **JURA: Dearest Isle Under Heaven**. What a great book to have as fall approaches, when the days and nights put a chill in the air, and we don sweaters and coats, make hot soup, and settle down by the fireplace with this good book in hand for a nice read. You'll spend a little time with Youngson's book, but you will be glad you did so. My son, Scott, gave me a cup a few years ago that quotes Thomas Jefferson: "I cannot live without books," and **JURA: Island of Deer** fits into that category.

I paid £34.75 (\$51.78 @ \$1.49 per pound) to Fiona, a friend on Jura, for the book, including shipping. You will find this book at Ward Weems and Sons. Ward advertises in *The Family Tree*, and we like to support those who do. The book was published this year by Birlinn Ltd (www.birlinn.com) in Edinburgh, Scotland, ISBN 1 84158 136 4.

I will be glad to receive a Scottish author's new book for review consideration. However, whether the book is reviewed or not, it becomes the property of The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. Note: For the record, it is worth mentioning that this writer buys his own books for review in this column. By the time I have finished with a book, it is marked for life and, while it may be "messed up for you," the markings provide me with a highway through the book when I pick it up again. More importantly, this way the library gets a new, unmarked copy for all to enjoy.

Searching for Freemasons?

Georgia Freemasons 1861-1865, compiled by Barbara Bell Canaday and David Lee Canaday, Edited by Donald R. McKinney, and published by Georgia Lodge of Research has been published in a limited edition at a cost of \$25.00, including shipping and handling, from Georgia Lodge of Research, Donald R. McKinney, 3462 Plantation Ridge, Acworth, GA 30101-7620.

The basis for this book was the 1863 and 1864 returns made to the Grand Lodge by the subordinate lodges showing those in military service. Many lodges were unable to make returns every year, which made it necessary to use some returns from 1861 through 1865. The book includes regular lodges and lodges assigned to military units during the War Between the States.

The index contains over 13,000 names. Many names are obviously misspelled; however the authors felt it would be a disservice to the original records to change the spelling. For this reason, a thorough check of the variations of the spelling any family name will be necessary.

Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness web site

A good place for people who are looking for relatives is *Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness* (RAOGK). This is a volunteer driven search site, where several people a month receive help in looking-up local pictures of graves. Ken Humphrey says he volunteers about an hour a week and has been able to put several families in touch with long lost relatives. *Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness* (RAOGK) is hosted by RootsWeb.com at: <<http://raogk.rootsweb.com/>>.

Thanks to *Gems of Genealogy*, Bay Area Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 283, Green Bay, WI 54305-0283.

Did ye ken?

...that in golf in Scotland, a seaside location is called a Golf Link and an inland location is called a Golf Course?

...that the cannon goes off at Edinburgh Castle in Edinburgh at 1:00 instead of 12:00 because there is less ammunition in one shot than in twelve? (Ahhh, those canny Scots!)

With thanks to the Clan Johnston/e Society Newsletter.





Celtic burial chariot discovered in Newbridge

A Celtic burial chariot, complete with human remains, thought to be 2,250 years old, has been found at a building site near Newbridge, a village west of Edinburgh. This is the first Iron Age burial chariot ever unearthed in Scotland, and it is now under intense study at the National Museums of Scotland laboratory.

While the wooden portions of the chariot had decomposed, both iron wheels and seven iron fittings were found unscathed. Fragments of tooth enamel from the site indicate the chariot held the body of a high-profile person.

Thanks to *The Argent Castle*, Newsletter of the MacCallum/Malcolm Society, 3890 Lorli Lane, Salado, TX 76571.

Truths of History

A historical perspective of the Civil War
from the Southern Viewpoint
by Mildred Lewis Rutherford

with introductions by

Mauriel P. Joslyn and J.H. Segars.

A Southern Lion reprint; 196 pages in soft cover

In today's society we are unaccustomed to writings as bold and direct as those penned by Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford (1851-1928). *Truths of History*, first published in 1920, is now available for the first time in reprint. This extraordinary book provides an interpretation of Civil War history that is rarely found in modern texts and is both fascinating and provocative. Few scholars were more keenly aware of the heart and soul of the Confederate soldier than this national orator and Grand Historian of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

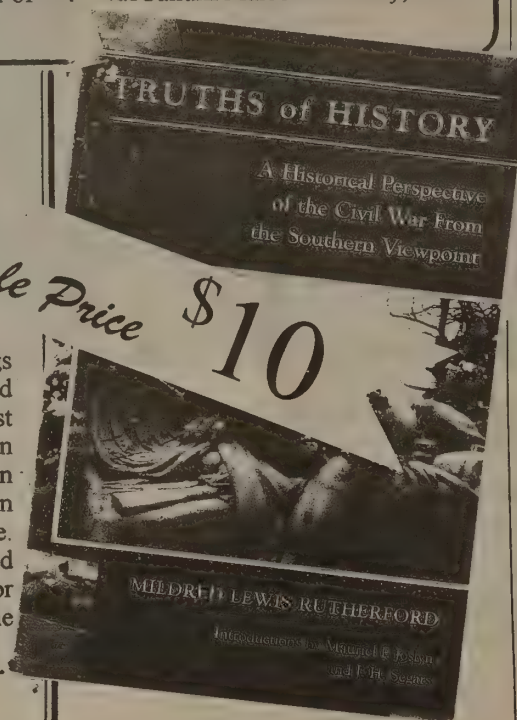
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Are you kin to this lovely Scottish Lass?

Jenn B. Hamilton has sent along a photo of a lovely Scottish lass, Mary Fairgrievies, taken March 1884 in Galashiels, Scotland. She is a daughter of William Fairgrievies and Jean Bunyie. From family records, it is believed that Jean Bunyie was a sister to Jenn Hamilton's great great grandfather, William Bunyie (later called Bunyan), who came to upstate New York and Pennsylvania to settle late 1820s, early 1830s.

Jean Bunyie Fairgrievies corresponded with the Bunyan family and sent them this photo. Perhaps Mary Fairgrievies is a granddaughter of Jean Bunyie Fairgrievies. There is much we descendants of the Scottish Bunyie/Bunyans do not know.

Should you have information, you may contact Jenn



Hamilton, 1918 Sutton Bridge Road, Gadsden, AL 35904-4660.

Police Probe race crime haggis attack

British police said they were treating a haggis attack on the house of a Scottish woman living in England as a "racially-motivated hate crime". A spokeswoman for Greater Manchester police said the traditional Scottish dish—normally the size of a pineapple—had been thrown through the front window of Christine MacKinnon, 45, in the Rochdale area of the city.

"We can confirm the object thrown was a haggis, which has been taken away for examination", the spokeswoman said.

DO YOU HAVE A MALE RELATIVE BORN BETWEEN 1872 & 1900?

ALL males in the U.S. - citizens AND aliens - who were born between 13 Sep 1872 and 12 Sep 1900 (only exception: those already in active duty service) were REQUIRED to fill in draft registration cards - OVER 24 MILLION MEN! EVEN IF YOUR ANCESTOR OR RELATIVE DID NOT SERVE in World War I (less than 5 million Americans did), his draft registration card contains a gold mine of information such as:

- * Full name and address;
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- * Signature (or mark) of applicant, and date of registration;
- * Employer's name and address (and, nearly always, person's occupation);
- * Eye and hair color, height, build, any disabilities (and of often whether bald);

Many of the cards also include:

- * Exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- * Number and type of dependents - father/mother/minor brothers or sisters/wife/children;
- * Description of any previous military service, U.S. or foreign!
- * Any grounds claimed for exemption - religious, occupational, sole support, etc.
- * Father's exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- * Marital status;
- * Nearest relative's name and address!

Search fees: \$15 (if his residence was rural or small town under 30,000 pop);
\$30 (if larger town/city and you can provide his street address);
\$35 (if larger town/city and you cannot provide street address);

Please provide full name, residence in 1917-18 (State, county, and, if applicable, town or city), plus, if known, date of birth, occupation, marital status, and wife's name. Include fee (for each person you are seeking) plus long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Here's help for Carpatho-Rusyn researchers and for those working on Polish ancestry too!

Are you researching Carpatho-Rusyn heritage?

There is an organization to help with Carpatho-Rusyn research. Founded in 1994, this cultural/social organization aims to preserve and perpetuate this heritage in both the United States and in its Eastern European homeland.

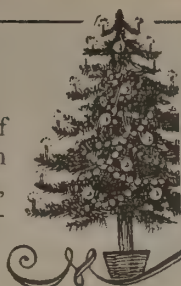
For more information, contact the Carpatho-Rusyn Society, 125 Westland Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15217. Call 412-749-9899 or email: <proudrusyn@excite.com>.

Polish group needs volunteers, please

The Poznan project seeks volunteers to review marriage records from the Poznan province for the 1835-1884 time period. Volunteers will note pertinent data and submit it to a database, making this information available to researchers. The information is extracted from the LDS microfilm.

If you would like to participate in this most exciting project, contact Lukasz Beilecki, PhD, founder of the Discovering Root Society in Poznan at <bielecki@ibch.poznan.pl>. You may also write Dr.

Beilecki at the Institute of BioOrganic Chemistry, Polish Academy of Sciences, Niskowskiego 12/14, PO-61-704 Poznan.



Do you need help making genealogy more than just dates?

In 1993, Joanne Todd Rabun compiled a list of oral history questions from many sources, including her daughter's 6th grade class project and a college-level Women's Studies class project of her nephew.

The list was printed in Vol. 20 of *Rota Gene Newsletter*. If you will send a stamped, self addressed envelope with your request "Oral History Questions" to *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776, we will be glad to send you a copy for your project.

MILITARY RECORDS

2060 CONFEDERATE P.O.W.'s - Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who died in Northern prison camps during the Civil War. Gives names of soldiers, unit and states from which they served, date of death and number of grave. 525 pages, library binding. \$45.00

7018 ARKANSAS CONFEDERATE PENSION APPLICATIONS by Frances Terry Ingmire. 442 pages, soft-cover. Pension applications in alphabetical order, giving the veteran's number, surname, with full given name when known; widow's application number, Company, Division, Regiment, if wounded, killed in action, captured, injured or illness. \$35.00

2076 TEXAS CONFEDERATE SCRIP GRANTEES by Dr. Thomas Lloyd Miller. 165 pages, soft-cover. Lists grantees in alphabetical order by surname, giving the county where the land was granted, certificate number, date issued, and whether the grant was given to the soldier himself, or to his widow. \$15.00

1020 THE PEOPLE OF NACOGDOCHES COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR by Carolyn Reeves Ericson. 307 pages, soft-cover, full name index. Gives dates of birth, death, and marriage where known; names of parents, wives, etc., plus military service, pension number, etc. \$25.00

6020 RUSK COUNTY [TEXAS] REBS, compiled by Kathryn Hooper Davis & Carolyn Reeves Ericson. Sketches of Civil War veterans compiled from cemetery records, marriage records, muster rolls, Confederate pension applications, indigent lists, service records, etc. 541 pages, library binding, full name index. \$55.00

1022 SHELBY COUNTY, TEXAS IN THE CIVIL WAR by Kathryn Hooper Davis & Carolyn Reeves Ericson. Foreword by Dr. Joe Ellis Ericson. Similar to Nacogdoches & Rusk Co. books. 333 pages, full name index, soft-cover. \$35.00

8840 YANKS AND SOME REBS IN TEXAS 1890 by Kathryn Hooper Davis. Names of persons who served in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the U.S. during the Civil War, and their widows. Some enumerators included all veterans, whether they were Rebels or Yanks. 443 pages, soft-cover, spiral bound. \$45.00

1058 WAR OF 1812 VETERANS IN TEXAS by Mary Smith Faye. Reprint of valuable book. Gives names of soldiers and brief biographical sketch. Library binding. \$42.50

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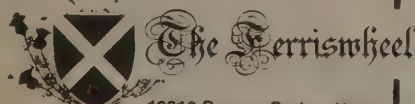
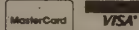
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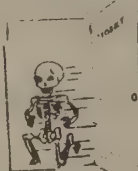
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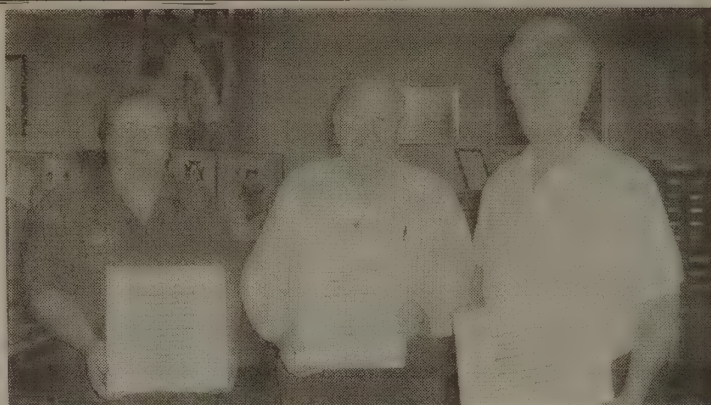
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Odom librarian, Ann Glass, with Dr. J.B. McLaren and
June McLaren in October when the McLaren's brought
notebooks of Mr. Banks McLaurin's genealogical work to
be deposited with the Banks McLaurin Collection within
the Odom Library.

McLaren's bring Banks McLaurin books to Odom Library

The Monday after the
Stone Mountain Highland
Games, Dr. J.B. and June
McLaren drive down to The
Odom Library in Moultrie to
bring a carload of notebooks
containing many years re-
search work primarily by
Banks McLaurin. Dr.
McLaren had also done much
work with these papers.

Dr. McLaren has organized
the material into notebooks.

He said that there were
over a hundred years worth of
work in the books he brought
to Moultrie.

Shown above is Odom Li-
brary genealogist, Ann Glass,
with Dr. J. B. McLaren and
June McLaren. They are hold-
ing sample notebooks.

If you are researching any
MacLaren line, these books
will be a treasure trove for you.

What date was Tuesday?

Ever been excited about an
ancestor's newspaper obitu-
ary, only to discover that the
actual date was not published,
only something like "she died
Saturday afternoon" or "he
died of heart failure early Tues-
day Morning?" So you have the
date, but not the day of the
week, the obit was printed.

To request a copy of the
death certificate you need the
exact date.

You might wish to go to
www.calendarhome.com/tyc/ on the Internet. There
you can access a 10,000 year
calendar.

For a copy of a printed ref-
erence calendar (1796-2025)
contact Pat Kemper at 303-
642-7262.

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of Aberdeenshire.

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discussed with lineage charts.

Other intermarrying family names include **Ai(t)ken**,
Cruickshank, **McKenzie**, **Glennie**, **Goodwillie**, **Thom**,
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The Twelve Days of Christmas has a deeper meaning than we perhaps thought...

The songs and poetry of the 16th and 17th centuries were usually a satire or parody of the politics or religions of the times. Each word or phrase usually had a hidden meaning. Here is an explanation of the *Twelve Days of Christmas* taken from the Internet and other sources.

What in the world do "leaping lords, French Hens, swimming swans and, especially, the partridge who won't come out of the pear tree" have to do with Christmas?

From 1558 until 1829, Roman Catholics in England were not permitted to practice their faith openly. Someone during that era wrote this carol as a catechism song for young Catholics. It has two levels of meaning-the surface meaning plus a hidden meaning known only to members of their church.

Each element in the carol has a code word for a religious reality, which the children could remember.

- * The partridge in a pear tree was Jesus Christ.
- * Two turtledoves were the Old and New Testaments.
- * Three French hens stood for faith, hope and love.
- * Four Colly birds (today "calling") were the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.
- * Five gold rings recalled the Torah or Law, the Pentateuch, the first five books of the Old Testament.
- * Six geese a-laying stood for the six days of creation. (He rested on the seventh.)
- * Seven swans a-swimming represented the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Spirit-Prophecy, Serving, Teaching, Exhortation, Contribution, Leadership and Mercy.
- * Eight maids a-milking were the eight Beatitudes.
- * Nine Ladies dancing were the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit-Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Kindness, Goodness, Faithfulness, Gentleness, and Self-control.
- * Ten Lords a-leaping were the Ten Commandments.
- * Eleven pipers piping stood for the eleven faithful disciples (remember-Judas betrayed Him).
- * Twelve drummers drumming symbolized the twelve points of belief in the Apostles' Creed.

Well, a history lesson (whether it has basis in fact, or not) and a wonderful carol to boot!

(Editor's Note: Has anyone else heard a different version?)

Thanks to *The Stovall Journal*, 6377 Limewood Avenue, Memphis, TN 38134.



How to date old envelopes

If you have old undated letters in your collection of family papers, do not discard the envelope in which they were mailed. The postage stamp, along with your estimate of the approximate age of the writer, may help date the letter.

Prior to 1847, stamps were not used on letters carried by the U.S. Postal Service. Later, the first class postage rates, per ounce, as of the following dates were: 01 July 1882, two cents; 03 Nov. 1917, three cents; 01 July 1919, two cents; 06 July 1932, three cents; 01 Aug. 1958, four cents; 07 Jan. 1968, six cents; 16 May 1971, eight cents; 02 Mar. 1974, ten cents; 31 Dec. 1975, thirteen cents; 29 May 1979, fifteen cents; 22 Mar. 1981, eighteen cents; 01 Nov. 1981, twenty cents; 03 Apr. 1988, twenty-five cents; 03 Feb. 1991, twenty-nine cents; 01 Jan 1995, thirty-two cents; and 10 Jan. 1999, thirty-three cents.

Thanks to Escondido Genealogical Society, PO Box 2190, Escondido, CA 92033-2190

Ceilidh book coming along nicely

If you have a favorite story, joke, poem, party-piece suitable for an old-fashioned Ceilidh...and would like to share...please send it along to The Odom Library Ceilidh Book, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776.

When we have collected sufficient material, we'll make the book available to all...

We thank everyone who has sent along their great material!



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ORDER OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

Membership eligibility is open to the actual veteran and the men and women who worked on the homefront (Rosie the Riveter), lineal or collateral descendants male and female of a Rosie the Riveter or a Veteran of the Second World War.

"Homefront service" includes - but is not limited to (1) war related jobs in an industry, (2) block wardens, (3) work with the American or International Red Cross, (4) member of the Merchant Marines, and (5) war related positions with the federal, state or local governments.

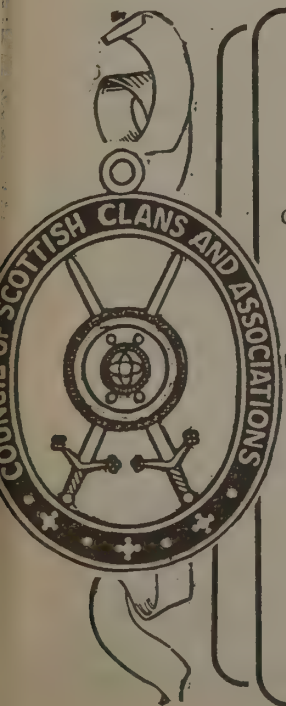
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Get well, John Cody!

John V. Cody, 6 Williams Road, Lynnefield, MA 01940, contributed our Skeleton Cartoons for many years. At the present time, he is suffering a painfully debilitating illness, though not life-threatening.

We just knew our *Family Tree* readers would want to send a card, or drop a line, to tell him of our love and support during this time and to thank him for his humorous contributions.

Orphans to Canada information extracted

Children taken from workhouses and orphanages in the British Isles between 1869 and 1930 were sent to Canada, many losing all connection with their families. Now these ships' passenger lists at the Ottawa National Archives in Canada have been extracted by the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa and released through the Department of Human Resources. For information, write BIFHSGO, PO Box 38026, Ottawa, ON K2C 1N0, Canada.

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Ellen Ashby Payne Odom

THE FAMILY TREE

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Volume XI Number 6

Section B

December 2001/January 2002

Erla Seacrist tracks down boney one to win a dog collar! Beautiful American flag next time!

The tartan dog collar From Bonbright Woolens goes to: Erla Seacrist of Indiana, Pennsylvania who tracked down that boney fellow to win this nice prize.

Scotland Remembers the Alamo, a unique and beautiful album by Carl Peterson goes to Norah Jelley who hunted our skinny one in Christchurch, New Zealand.

A selection of goodies from German Hill Farms goes to: Mr. & Mrs. John Goodwin, II, of Winter Park, Florida.

Ten subscriptions to *Reunions Magazine* were won by intrepid hunters: Betty Orvis of Lebanon, Nebraska; Doris Murdoch Kusch of Kalkaska, Michigan; D. M. Alexander of Roseville, California; Jean & Leonard Ouellette of Claremont, New Hampshire; Mary M. Lander of Moss Point, Mississippi; Mrs. M. E. Whitlock of Newnan, Georgia; D. and J. Holmes of Plymouth, Maine; Dorothy Jordan of Huntsville, Texas; Laurie Cavender of Hayden, Alabama and Lynda Methvin of Bossier City, Louisiana.

How can you win?

It's fun and not really too hard to play our little skeleton hunt game. You do not need big boots nor a powerful



shotgun...nor even mosquito spray! You simply need to look at the pages of this publication very carefully and when you see the skinny man running from his closet just make a note of where you see him on a postcard and send it to: Skeleton, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

As we're finishing the February/March 2002 issue we'll draw names from our postcards to see who has won!

It's also fun to know that we save all of the "extra" post-

cards and share them with our postcard-collecting friend, Mr. Wayne Harvey, of Rexford, New York. (This might be a place to note that we also save all of the stamps that come in on *Family Tree* correspondence for the American Leprosy Mission. We use the return addresses for our Postage Hero column, the stamps for the American Leprosy Mission. Can anyone think what we can do with the middle of the envelope! We do try to use everything, including the "squeal.")

Prizes next time?

How about a handsome American flag!

Next time you might win a 3 foot x 6 foot nylon American flag from The Flag Shop or another tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens (in your choice of tartan); another *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* from Carl Peterson and ten more subscriptions from *Reunions Magazine*.

Remember, just find the skeleton, send us a postcard...and you're in the midst of all the skeleton-hunting fun!



The Descendants of Isaiah Cone met recently at the Zipperer Log Cabin near Madison, Florida for their annual family reunion. The gathering is organized by Jim Cone, 200 Harris Street, Warner Robins, GA 31093. Contact Mr. Cone for information about the 2002 Cone gathering.

The Sound of Long Memories

Brian W. French

Past the reeds flow the soul of a people.
The drone sounds an unwavering pride
'Tis the cry of the Victorious,
The moan of the Fallen.

Lamenting the mud-splattered;
The blood-splattered.
Instilling Hope during tumultuous times.
'Tis the Cry of the Victorious,
The Moan of the Fallen,
The Sound of Long Memories.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Love, Beth Cary,
Zack Alligood
NARRA &
CAT. Reggy
HARRY

Best Wishes





The COSCA Report

Our guest columnist,
Chuck LaSalle,
his column concluding
in this issue of
The Family Tree.

Once members feel that the organizations "belongs to its officers" or that they are no more than names on a roster of dues payers, they feel free to opt out of any involvement or commitment, or to leave the group altogether. It is difficult to get real commitment to any organization today. It makes no sense to exacerbate the situation by fostering a "we-they" syndrome. We must give them something to be committed to.

In Scottish organizations,

our members are our customers as well as our partners.

Their dues finance our existence. We must recognize and adapt to the changes in who they are and why they buy (join). We must meet competition for their interest, time and money. We must adopt new strategies offer new and competitive product lines to meet changing member/customer needs. The most critical element of all is the quality and frequency of our communications with them.

Scottish Organizations Today

Scottish organizations today come in all shapes and sizes, and with a variety of purposes for existence. Some have very limited objectives such as raising money for the restoration of clan lands in Scotland or for the preservation of specific institutions. They are simply collection points for contributions. Their "members" are really a list of donors to the "cause." Others are clan organizations or family societies dedicated to the celebration of the history and reputation of their specific family.

Some exist primarily to provide a focal point for the general population of Scottish-Americans in a particular community or area. These feature periodic musical or entertainment activities and provide some support for the public's awareness of Scottish history and culture. They may produce a newsletter for their membership as well. Many of these are simply loosely knit social clubs whose membership is quite transient.

Some were originally formed to be charitable organizations that supported needy Scottish immigrants. These were often managed by small group of individuals who determined all policy and operating procedures. The general membership was often considered as simply ancillary to the organizations operations.

Some of these groups promote growth in membership; others do not. Some sponsor scholarship programs or other activities to help interest young people in celebrating their Scottish heritage. Many do not.

Some Common Denominators:

Few Scottish organizations are truly managed, as organizations, in the modern sense. In the larger organizations, where sound management techniques are most needed, few are implemented.

It is rare to find organizations that have a clear and articulated mission statement that states why the organization exists and what it wants to accomplish. Few set specific goals to be achieved if such elements exist; the average member seldom knows what they are. Lacking such unifying principles, commitment to the organization is difficult to achieve.

Too often the original purpose of the organization is lost or is relegated to the status of a motto found only on the letterhead of the organizations stationery. Without a clear sense of common purpose, and a management structure dedicated to it, there can be no unity of effort. This often gives rise to factionalism. Individuals may substitute their own personal agenda. Subgroup or branches of the organization may find themselves pulling in different directions. Personal fiefdoms may take precedence over organizational goals.

Few organizations analyze data on their performance toward their goals, or seem concerned over membership growth/decline or turnover rates. Most maintain records that are required by law but do not use them to determine action plans for the future. Few will admit to organizational problems because to do so might imply failures of leadership. Few seek new opportunities or anticipate changes that might affect the organization.

In many organizations, the leadership is of an advanced average age and operates as a self-contained oligarchy isolated and insulated from the average membership. Too many are "leader-oriented" rather than "member-oriented." Where formal meetings are held, new ideas are often suspect and are avoided through parliamentary procedure and the invocation of Robert's Rules of Order. Committees may be appointed to investigate or recommend, but follow-up action seldom happens.

In my view, one of the most detrimental aspects of current organizational life is the tendency to avoid any meaningful contact or interchange with other Scottish organizations. Nor do we seem willing to provide joint leadership in the promotion of Scottish heritage in general. There is resistance to sharing information, learning from one another or assisting other groups in any way. The NIH (Not Invented Here) factor is prevalent.

The celebration of national Tartan Day is a prime example of this phenomenon. What success this event has had has been the result of highly motivated individuals, working on their own. Few Scottish organizations have taken a leadership role in rallying their membership in support of this worthwhile endeavor.

To my knowledge, there are only four states, which have established Council of Scottish Clans and Societies to work together on common problems or provide mutual support. Even in those states, many groups choose not to join with their contemporaries.

The old saying that "A rising tide lifts all boats" is lost on most organizations. If Scottish organizations, such as a clan groups, Scottish societies, pipe bands, vendors of Scottish goods, and proprietors of highland games would join in common efforts to raise the level of awareness of Scottish heritage, all could benefit in the long run.

Some organizations view any joint effort as a threat to their local autonomy, an intrusion of privacy, or completely outside their organizational purview. Attempts by individuals to communicate with other organizations, seek information, offer ideas, or request support are typically ignored. We seem destined to live with the same lack of unity that has plagued the Scots from time im-

Continued on page 23B

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MacCallum/Malcolm names new officers

At the Annual Meeting of Clan MacCallum/Malcolm held July 14 in conjunction with the Grandfather Mountain Games, a new slate of officers was named. Jon McCollum of Minnetonka, MN, was named President and Donald Hoskinson Malcolm of Atlanta, Vice-President, with their terms to begin in July 2002. For this year, Brown McCallum will take over as interim President, and Donald A. Malcolm, Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, will act as Interim Vice President.

J. R. McCallum will continue as Secretary/Treasurer, with J. Kinloch McCollum Assistant Secretary/Treasurer. Other officers also will remain the same, with Bob MacCallum as Vice-President-East and Oscar D. McCollum, Jr., Vice-President-West. Jon McCollum and J. Kinloch McCollum, Jr. will continue as Games Commissioners for the coming year.

Malcolm Cotton Tartan still offered.

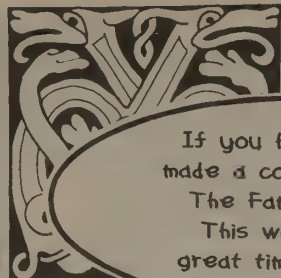
Donald H. Malcolm reports that the first 200 yards of Malcolm cotton tartan have been sold, but that he has received an additional 200 yards and is now taking orders. The tartan is 54" wide and the cost is still \$15 per yard, plus postage.

Donald and his wife Joan, who are handling the orders, say that those who have received the tartan have been very pleased. Send your orders to Don H. Malcolm, Jr., 1676 Berkford Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319; 770-458-2745; or <donmalcolm@msn.com>.

Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., invites you!

Membership to the Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., is open to all who are of Scottish or Scotch-Irish descent who have served, or are currently serving honorably in the Armed Forces of the United States or in the Commonwealth Military Forces, and who accept and support Society objectives.

For information, contact Alvin D. Ankrum, 5595 Hunting Horn Drive, Ellicott City, MD 21043 or e-mail: <adankrum@home.com>.



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If we charged subscriptions, we would have to hire people to look after the subscriptions and buy equipment for them to use. As it is, every dime that comes in can go toward the paper.

Our advertisers carry a major portion of the costs - but we want to keep our ad rates reasonable so our "small business" customers can afford to bring their messages about their products and services to you. We depend on Postage Heroes for the rest. Although we have had lovely and generous contributions, **many of our readers have never made a contribution.**

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Please mail to: ***The Family Tree***, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you have questions, please call Beth at 229-985-6540.

Thank you. The Family Tree really is your paper.

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Seth, Skaith, Scaith and Shay.

William C. Shaw, Secretary
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Gilbert, AZ 85233

**American drive up
road accident figures
in Scotland**

A study by the Scottish
Executive has shown that al-
though US drivers account for
only 10% of all foreign drivers
on Scotland's roads, they ac-
count for 18% of all accidents
over a two year period. Acci-
dent rates in rural areas such
as the Highlands, Argyll,
Dumfries, and Galloway were
affected as a result.

French drivers turned out
to be the safest (an amazing sta-
tistic to anyone who has seen
French drivers in Paris). The
French accounted for 25% of
all foreign drivers but were in-
volved in only 9% of accidents.
Italians, who accounted for 5%
of the foreign tourist drivers,
accounted for 10% of all acci-
dents involving foreign drivers,
which makes them statistically
the worst.

The main causes of acci-
dents involving foreign drivers
were driving on the wrong side
of the road, turning from a side
road into a main road and leav-
ing a parking place with out
check in the right direction.

Thanks to *The Merito*.

Clan Carmichael USA

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Write for information to:

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Septs:
Abernethy, Bartholomew, Camie, Laing, & More (Moore) and other spelling
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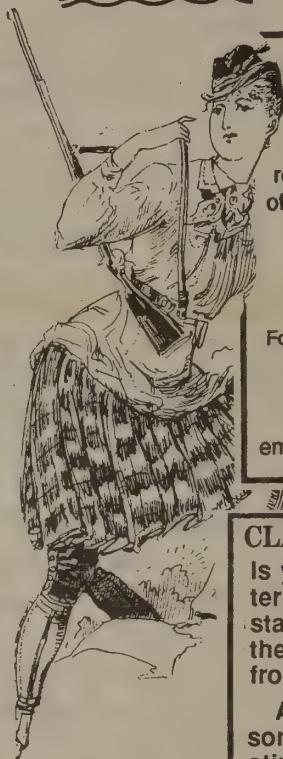
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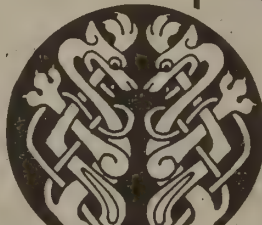
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sons of the names are encouraged to join in prom-
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<clanforrester@yahoo.com>

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Poor spelling or just a sign of the times?

How can our ancestor's name be spelled in as many as ten different ways depending on the record? Were these people just darn poor spellers, individualists, or what?

To understand the spelling of surnames in various ways, we need to go back to just spelling in general. Our ancestors did not have spell check or even the common ordinary dictionary in the earlier times. In England, the first dictionary of any kind was compiled by Nathan Bailey in 1721. In 1755, Samuel Johnson published a dictionary which established a style standard for works of its kind.

In America it wasn't until 1828 that Noah Webster published a dictionary. It took two generations, however, until standardized spelling became the proper thing to do. The norm until then was for people, educated or not, to spell phonetically. For this reason, the same person might spell a particular word 4 or 5 different ways in the same document.

What about surnames?

The same was true with them and, furthermore, there was no standardized version to follow. You wrote what you heard!

Thanks to *GEMS of Genealogy*, Bay Area Genealogical Society, PO Box 283, Green Bay, WI 54305-0283.

You can help save The Westford Knight

Clan Sinclair Charitable Trust is trying to save "The Westford Knight", an effigy of Sir James Gunn, dated prior to Christopher Columbus at Westford, Massachusetts. The proposed shelter will be a gazebo-type enclosure and will be protected from the elements by a plexiglass covering to allow for viewing. One half of the plexiglass will have an engraving of what the knight looked like before the elements faded his image.

Each person who contributes to this effort will receive a color copy of an original painting by David Wagner depicting the Knight being carved.

Contributions are tax-deductible. Make checks payable to Clan Sinclair Charitable Trust (marked for the Westward Knight), 3211 Big Woods Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

National Burial Index for England and Wales now on CD-ROM

The *National Burial Index for England and Wales* indexes more than 5.4 million burials from 1538-2000. It is not a complete index but is a major resource that is now available on a two-CD-ROM set produced by The Federation of Family History Societies. It does not include full transcriptions of the records so further research would be required.

The information provided in the *National Burial Index* is taken from parish, nonconformist, Roman Catholic and cemetery registers. It includes (where available): county of burial, parish or cemetery where the event of burial was recorded, date of burial, forename(s) of the deceased, surname of the deceased, age, and the society or group that transcribed the record.

You can search by almost any combination of surname, forename, county, place name, year (plus or minus up to fifty years) as well as by religious denomination. For first name and last name, you can specify exact spelling, look for variant spellings or include "wildcard" characters in the name box.

The *National Burial Index* also includes mapping software that interacts with the data. The maps display: parishes covered by the National Burial Index including a table of Counties, Places/Parishes, Church/Chapel, date range covered, parishes that match the results of your last search, and regions.

In addition to a variety of reports, the information can be exported in GEDCOM and database formats.

The *National Burial Index for England and Wales* is produced by the Federation of Family History Societies and costs approximately \$50 in US funds. It is available from a number of sources including TWR Computing at <<http://www.twrcomputing.co.uk>>. Payment by credit card avoids the difficulties of sending currency or checks to other countries.

Thanks to *The Live Oak*, East Bay Genealogical Society, PO Box 20417, Oakland, CA 94620-0417.

Why is the "9 of Diamonds" known as "The Curse of Scotland?"

There are several explanations. Some think it is linked to an old idea that every ninth king of Scotland was a tyrant.

Some say it is because there were nine diamond-shaped lozenges on the coat of arms of a hated earl who helped bring about the union with England.

Most authorities, however, think the card was so named because it was the one on which the Duke of Cumberland wrote the order commanding his soldiers to give no quarter to Scottish troops captured at Culloden in 1746. So now you know.....

Thanks to Clan Johnston/e in America, 1314 Woodland Avenue, Johnson City, TN 37601.

Epidemics we should remember

Genealogists must know all manner of things....including when there were epidemics, as these events greatly effected everyone.

So, from Merito, here are some major epidemics and their dates. Remember, many times, your ancestors who simply disappeared from records can be traced to dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area.

1657 Boston, Measles; 1687 Boston, Measles; 1713 Boston, Measles; 1729 Boston, Measles; 1690 New York, Yellow Fever; 1732-33 Worldwide, Influenza; 1738 South Carolina, Smallpox; 1739-40 Boston, Measles; 1747 Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, Measles; 1759 North America in all areas inhabited by white people, Measles; 1761, North America & West Indies, Influenza; 1772 North America, Measles; 1775 North America (especially hard in New England, an unknown epidemic.

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Some early censuses reconstructed from tax lists.

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Thank you is not nearly enough to say. If you see me at a Highland Games or at a genealogy speech...let me know you sent along postage money and I'll give you a hug!

I can't say it often enough. I can't say it loudly enough. Without your help and support, this paper would cease to be.

Thank you for this time. Please remember us next time you write checks.

Here are our Postage Heroes this time!

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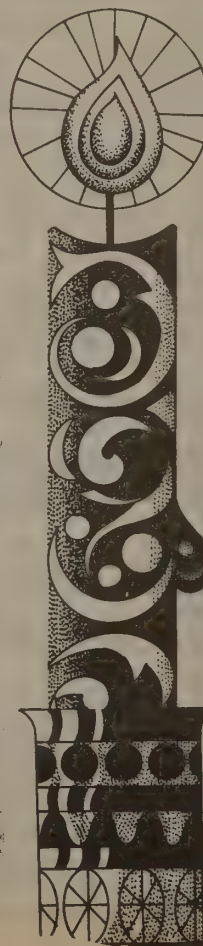
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Our very special Postage Heroes abound this time!

I am humbled by your kindness. Our appeal last time resulted in generosity so lovely that we were able to produce one more paper! (It's always like that folks, one at a time!)

We received contributions of such kindness that I simply have to put a "spotlight" on these folks who care about *The Family Tree* and who have sent along such astounding postage contributions.

Thanks to Heather A. Wallis Murphy of Leavenworth, Washington; R. Haizlip of Corona, California; The Johnson County Genealogical Society & Library, Incorporated of SM, Kansas; Mr. Tom J. McDonald of Poseyville, Indiana; Alexandra Campbell of Newport News, Virginia and Ron Elliott of Portland, Texas.

We appreciate a most kind contribution by Mr. Gordon J. Buchanan of Kingman, Arizona.

The Clan Hamilton Society voted at Grandfather Mountain to make a postage contribution to *The Family Tree*! Our "travelin' buddy," Mr. John D. Pringle of Puyallup, Washington made your editor cry with his most kind check. Harry M. Nicolson of Sacramento, California was so kind as well. We appreciate Marlys and Robert McFadden of Haddonfield, New Jersey who sent a very generous check for our postage fund. We so appreciate Andrea S. and Robert W. Donald of Farmington, Connecticut who have made this issue possible.

Mrs. Sarah Godwin and her son, Martin Godwin, sent a kind contribution to us via The Clan Johnston/e in America in loving memory of their cousin, Mary Katherine Hays of Madison, Mississippi. Thank you.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Gay, MD of Griffin, Georgia, made a very kind contribution to our continued existence.

I saw Bess E. Williams of Williston, Florida at the Ocala Games...and she handed me a VERY generous check! Thank you so much, Bess!

Finally, The Clan Scott Society sent us a marvelous check on behalf of their over 550 active members. This is the fourth year that The Clan Scott Society has supported *The Family Tree* with a generous contribution.

These folks have gone way above and beyond anything I can dream of. I thank you all.

Once again, nobody had better ever say anything about *Family Tree* readers! You all are the finest, most generous, kindest people anywhere.

Thank you.

Beth

A letter from your editor....

**What can I say? You were so very kind....
....but, we have to do it all over again!**

Dear Friends,

You have been so very kind this issue. Our appeal last time must have reached you all because here we are again! I promise, we could not do it without you.

Don't I wish I could write that I have won the Georgia Lottery and the money troubles at *The Family Tree* are over!!!! Sorry. Didn't win. The troubles are still here.

We had enough to get this paper out...and in the midst of all of the turmoil that we are all in...and in the midst of such great need elsewhere...you all were so kind and thought of *The Family Tree*.

Maybe this is the place to say that I've never been prouder of being an American than I have since September 11th. I've seen thousands and thousands of folks attending Highland Games, concerts and seminars and speeches. I've seen AGMs and gatherings where folks had to travel thousands of miles...and everyone has continued to do what we do!

Standing in a field singing the *Star Spangled Banner*, I've had tears stream down my face as everyone comes to attention, salutes or puts their hand over their heart and sings.

I'm not qualified, I don't feel, to talk about politics or policy or government doings...but, I am qualified to tell you how proud I have been of YOU. How proud I have been of our country and how proud I have been of our leaders during this terrible time.

If we give in and cease doing the things we do - they win.

They must not win.

I must ask that you continue to support us. Please think of this little paper when next you write checks or when you are thinking about your "end of the year" contributions! We are a 501 (c)(3) organization and your contribution are very much tax deductible.

It's been the most fun for the last eleven years...seeing this tiny little paper grow and grow and to see it become something I think is quite wonderful. It's been the most fun of all to meet the readers and to meet the advertisers and to get to know all of the grand folks I would not otherwise had the opportunity to know.

I hope this paper can continue forever. I hope it will always serve as the hometown paper for the genealogical community, the Scottish community and the historical community in our great country.

It can't have even one more issue if you forget us.

I look forward to hearing from you.

I know you won't forget us.

Love,

Beth



The fathers of the Presidents are very interesting

Someone has been collecting facts about the fathers of the United States Presidents, with this result: Grover Cleveland is the only clergyman's son who has ever been elected President. Though his father was a clergyman, Chester Arthur was not elected President.

The fathers of the Virginia President (Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe) were planters. John Tyler's father was a lawyer and a statesman; and John Adams, the father of John Quincy Adams, was by profession a lawyer.

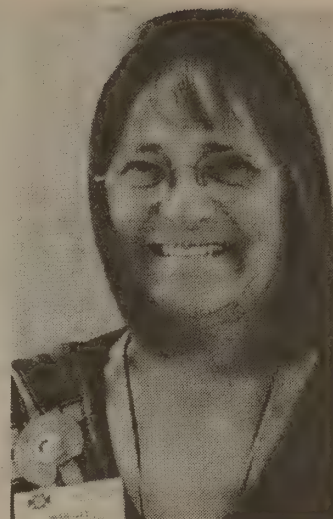
Grant's father was a tanner. Hayes' father was a merchant. The fathers of Garfield, Pierce, Lincoln, Fillmore, Polk, Van Buren and Jackson were farmers.

Do you know the First President's Salary ?

The first presidential salary for George Washington in 1789 was \$25,000 yearly and that of the vice president was \$5,000. U. S. Senators received \$6 for each day of service.

In 2001 President George W. Bush will earn \$400,000 yearly, with an additional \$50,000 for official expenses. Vice President Richard Cheney's salary will be \$181,400.

Thanks to *Kinsfolks*, Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, PO Box 5652, Lake Charles, LA 70606-5652.



Your editor, Beth Gay,
DCTJ, FSA Scot

Tree of Being

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be

Scotland now
As Scotland then
Scotland shall be free

We weave the present
From ancestors past
Toward our
children's future free

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be.

T.N. Thompson

Genealogy

taken too seriously?

Let's take a look at the ways you can tell if you're taking genealogy just a little too seriously....

* To put the "final touches" on your genealogical research, you've asked your closest relatives to provide DNA samples.

* Your house leans slightly toward the side where your genealogical records are stored.

* You decided to take a two-week break from genealogy, and the U.S. Postal Service immediately laid off 1,500 employees.

* You plod merrily along "refining" your recently published family history, blissfully unaware that the number of errata pages now far exceeds the number of pages in your original publication.

* During an ice storm and power outage, you ignore the pleas of your shivering spouse and place your last quilt around the 1886 photograph of dear Uncle George.

* "A Loving Family" and "Financial Security" have moved up to second and third, respectively, on your list of life's goals, but still lag far behind "Owning My Own Microfilm Reader."

* A magical genie appears and agrees to grant you any one wish, and you ask that the 1890 census be restored. *

And finally, Ed McMahon, several TV cameras, and an envelope from Publishers Clearing House arrive at your front door on Super Bowl Sunday; and the first thing you say is, "Are you related to the McMahons of Ohio?"

Thanks to Whittier Area Genealogical Society, PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90707.

Balmoral and Queen Victoria's secret admirer

In recently discovered private papers and eccentric re-
cluse madly in love with the
queen (although they never
met) left her a half a million
pounds, his entire fortune. As
the result, Queen Victoria was
able to purchase Balmoral four
years later. The estate con-
sisted of 17,500 acres. She
razed the existing castle and

built the fairy-tale structure we
know today.

The queen also planted a
pine forest, rerouted a public
road to ensure her privacy,
built gardens, lawns and ter-
races. The property has re-
mained the private property of
the monarch for five genera-
tions.

Clan MacIntyre Society, Inc.

Invites any MacIntyres
and Septs to join



Alan Wright
V.P. of Membership
11936 NE 153rd Place
Bothell, WA 98011-4133
ASCOT2@AOL.COM

Visit our web site: clanmacintyre.org



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founder of Scotland's monarchy, King Fergus I.

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Fergusson	Forgie	Kydd	MacInlay
Fergie	Grevsack	MacAdie	MacKeddie
Fergus	Hardie	MacCade	MacKerran
Fergushill	Hardy	MacErie	MacKersey
Fergusall	Keddie	MacFergus	MacKostan
Ferrie	Keddie	MacFearnghuis	MacMagnus
Ferries	Ketchen	MacFinnis	MacTavert
Ferries	Kidd	MacHarris	and other spellings

Please address inquiries to:

Robert E. Hengeberg, Membership Coordinator

5659 Redcoat Run * Stone Mountain, GA 30087



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tion of Macduff and Earldom of Fife.

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Amot(i)	Creel	Go(u)rtley (ie)	Randal(e)(l)(s)
Ballard	Dishart	Goodyear	Spens(s)(c)
Book	Dodd(s)	Kilgo(u)(e)	Trail
Burt	Duff(Mc-Mac)	Kinnamonth	We(e)(m)(y)(s)

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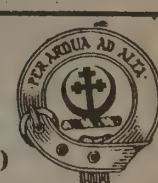
Lester Fife

9427 Bentwood Drive

Shreveport, LA 71129

<LFIFE@Shreve.net>

Clan Hanna, Hannah, Hannay Society (U.S.A.)



For Membership write:

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Henryson	Henry	McKendree
Hennison	Hendrie	Kendrick
Henders	Hendron	and other versions of MacFannuig, "son of Henry"
MacHendry	d'Handresson	
MacHendry	MacKendrick	
MacHenry	McKendrick	
McHenry	MacKendry	

An Creadh Ceann Cinnidh

President

Rex A. Macdiox

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Cousland	Macalman	MacDonleavy	Macneur	Rusk
Dewar	Macadeoir	MacGeorge	MacQuat	Spittal
Donleavy	Macaslan	MacGibbon	MacQuattley	Walter
Dove	Macauselan	MacGilbert	MacQuintan	Watson
Dow	MacCalman	MacGreusich	MacWattie	Watson
Gibb	MacCalmont	MacGubbin	MacWhirter	Watters
Gibby	MacCammond	MacInally	MacWhorter	Watt
Gibbon	MacCasland	MacIndeor	Masters	Weir
Gibson	MacCruiser	MacIndoe	MacWhitty	Yule
Gilbert	MacColman	MacKibb	Morrice	Yull
Gilbertson	MacColwan	MacKinlay	Morris	Zuill
Harper	MacCommack	MacMaster	Morrison of Perthshire	
MacCommon	MacMaurice	Murchie	and other spellings	

For membership information contact:

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Clan Johnston/e in America

Kathleen J. Paul

National Membership Commissioner

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Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc.

Founded 1911 Glasgow and London
Re-established 1973 Grandfather Mountain, NC

www.macfarlane.org

Roy MacFarlane,
Membership Director
3583 Yandly Court
Sterling Heights, MI 48310
Email: membership@macfarlane.org

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Haugh, Haule, Haw,
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either paternal or maternal
line:

Send all inquiries to
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President
345 KY Rt 321 #7
Prestonburg, KY 41653

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101 JOHNSTON ST., SE
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MacKenzies, members of all Septs of MacKenzies as
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this Charitable Association.

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Founded July 8, 1978

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are invited to

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Mt. Olive, NC 28365-1622

The birth of Clan Muir

Chieftain Kurt Moore, President, Clan Muir Society



I'm a recent enthusiast in the area of Scottish Heritage.

Four years ago I attended my first Highland Games. When I was there more than one Clan told me that Moore was a sept of their clan.

I got curious about that and started doing some research. Historical facts were sketchy, but I did find the Muir Tartan and Crest on various websites but not much else, except for the fact the last Chief died in 1700.

I found NO society for Clan Muir or a definitive Internet presence. So I put together my first UNOFFICIAL Clan Muir Website. I got positive comments from all over the world to include Scotland. So I figured that it couldn't be that hard to form a Clan Muir Society, so I made one.

I made a database to track members, designed a certificate of membership, and offered free membership for period of 1 year on the website. I beefed up the history section and loaded the website with animated graphics and the like.

The response was unreal; I got 50 requests for membership in 3 months. I contacted Scotty Gallamore via the COSCA web site and paid the COSCA fees at the next Flora McDonald Highland Games in Red Springs, North Carolina.

With the help of COSCA things really went into high gear. I got another 60 applications over the next 4 months, several of them from Scotland.

One society member volunteered to be the Society VP and started digging up more data for me. It turns out her family has lived in Ayrshire for about the last 800 years, in fact they live like 5 miles from the ancestral castle of Rowallan. I had her contact the Lord Lyon and the Council of Standing Chiefs for me to find out what we needed to do to elect a Chief.

It turned out to be rather complex but doable, I asked her father if he would be interested in become the Clan chief. He said he would be honored and understood that the position would involve a lot of

work and dealing closely with me as his "First Officer" of sorts.

So I contacted every member of the Society and we elected him our Chief. We put the election results forward to the Council of Standing Chiefs and they approved him as the Head of the House of Muir.

We are waiting for the mandatory 5 years before he is confirmed as chief and has the old coat of arms rematriculated for him.

In the meantime we keep growing and now have over 250 paying members of the society. "Chief" Andrew went right to work handling the political stuff in Scotland, meeting with other chiefs and that sort of stuff.

I prepared documents to clearly define the responsibilities of the Clan Society, a book of Clan Laws (rough draft), etc... for him and then dumped 246 typed pages for him to review and modify as needed.

Chief Andrew and I set up a series of worldwide Convener territories and sent him my recommendations for who I thought would make good Conveners for the USA.

Now we have a Chief, 3 Chieftains for major branches of the clan, and 8 conveners.

All of this occurred within in a 2-year period. This was due to forming a Society to get the word out that Clan Muir was ascending from obscurity and thanks in no small part to COSCA.

Granted there are problems with stagnation in established Clan Societies. Other dangers such nepotism and demagoguery may exist but that is true of any organization that allows it to happen.

That does not mean that societies should NOT be formed.

Not all Clan Societies have rigor mortis due to a lack of interest. Those that do suffer from these problems perhaps need generate the interest to get an infusion of new blood.

People will move in and out of

Continued on page 20B

Aftermath of WW2 in Aberdeen

Eric Duncan

Being born in 1941, I was almost 5 when the war ended and my memories are not too clear. But some memories do filter through, along with stories I heard from my parents and other adults.

I was born in Torry, Aberdeen, Scotland. Torry is a part of Aberdeen, which grew up right on the Coast of the North Sea, at the mouth of the river Dee and Aberdeen harbour. It was a fishing community until the oil boom of the late 1970s. There was the modern Torry and what was called "OLD TORRY". The latter had been there for many, many years, how many I really don't know, and was a fishing village in the days of wooden ships and iron men.

As in fishing villages all over Scotland, family surnames follow generations. Sons are expected to follow their father's footsteps and go to sea, or to follow in their father's trade. They very often married in the community to daughters of other fishing families.

As I remember it, Old Torry was at the end of Sinclair Road right on the water. The houses were built next to each other in a row on both sides of the street, with other small houses scattered behind them. Completing the picture, most of them were white painted, while the others were left showing the brick, with slate roofs and a chimney on top. The doors and windows were small compared to today's standards. (I wonder why that is? They say that people were smaller in the past, castle doors were small, and suits of armor were small, yet Sir William Wallace was over 6 feet. It may be the tradition of small doors was for easier defense and the knights were small people. Who knows, that's another story.)

At the end of the street were the docks. The trawlers would tie up there, and in the days of the old wooden drifters and small fishing boats, it is said that they would stretch out their nets to dry and repair them along the quayside. I can imagine the smell of the tar as the fishermen worked on them in the warm summer sun. On the other end of the street was a small corner shop, which supplied the neighborhood with such things as candles, soap, grocers and, of course, "sweeties" for the "wee" "loons" and "quines". "Loons" and "Quines" being Aberdeen slang for boys and girls, and "sweeties" being candy. I say slang but it probably had its roots in Celtic or Doric or some other tongue.

Incidentally, the shop was converted into a small two-room flat. The living room was the shop front and the small room at the back was their storage space. The back room would hold a very small double bed and had a black cast iron sink with a swan neck tap (faucet). A small gas stove was

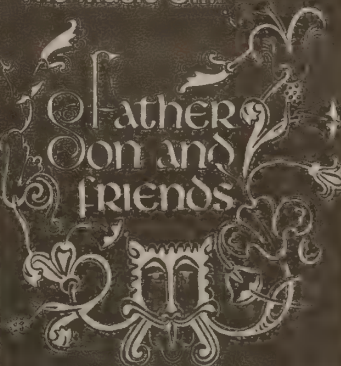
stuck in a corner for cooking. The living room had the cast iron fireplace that was used to warm the shop and room to barely hold a couch, chair and TV. The reason I know this is that this was my first home when I got married. The address was 125 Sinclair Road, Torry.

I made mention of the fact that changes were made in the 1970s. You see the oil boom had started in the North Sea and they needed more space for storage, warehouses, etc. So they bulldozed down that area of "Old Torry". I guess we have to accept change for progress. But if you think about it, we people get rid of good things and replace them with capabilities of producing oil to burn that pollutes the air and helps to destroy humanity and our ecosystem. So we destroy one way of life so that we can destroy a bigger way of life. I personally can't see the logic in this except for the ruin of mankind because of money and greed. This is my personal opinion. I get carried away at

Continued on page 16B



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The Companion of the Oak Awards presented to Donald & Bernice Canaday

Lord Ailsa presented The Companion of the Oak awards to Donald G. Canaday, KCTJ, FSA Scot, Chief of the Kennedy Society and Bernice Canaday, DTJ, Secretary of the Society, at the Kennedy Society of North America, Inc., AGM in July at Grandfather Mountain.

Both Donald and Bernice have demonstrated great leadership, untiring efforts and by example a moral and family code worthy of emulation by all member of the Society
Congratulations, sweet friends!



Beth Gay of *The Family Tree* presents the 2001 First Place Clan Publication Award to the Clan Macneil newsletter, *The Galley*, coeditors Vickie Sanders Corporon and Nellie McNeill-Sanders. At right is Executive VP James McNeill Stancil, who is also Southern California Commissioner.



Freedom!

Helen K. Goodwin of 201 Glenridge Way, #39, Winter Park, FL 32792-5433 writes, "...In light of the recent unthinkable tragedy that occurred a little over a month ago, the idea of sending some photographs from Lockerbie and the Wallace Monument seemed to keep coming to mind, with remembrance of victims or terrorism and heroes being so much in the forefront now."

Thank you, Mrs. Goodwin. Here are some of the pictures you sent: *The Garden of Remembrance at Lockerbie and William Wallace's sword.*

2002 Newsletter Contest open for entries!

If your group does a newsletter, you're invited to enter the 2002 *Family Tree* Newsletter Contest.

It doesn't matter how big your publication is...or, how small! Entries are judged "like to like" and some of the big winners in past contests have been small, simply produced pieces!

Just send two separate issues of your newsletter, magazine, newspaper, games program, other event program - or other publication to: *Family Tree* 2002 Newsletter Contest, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. The entry fee is \$25. Please make checks to *The Family Tree*.

Be sure and include the complete name of the entering organization, the editor's name and a contact number.

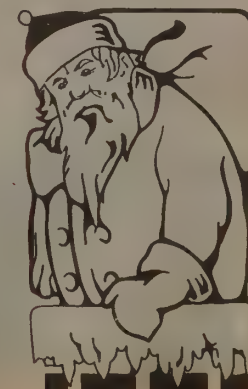
Entries are divided into categories such as magazines, one-sheet format, newsletters, booklets, programs, photocopy, etc., and then into ethnic societies, family societies, clan organizations, Scots other than Clans, historical societies and groups and genealogical societies, etc. This year, there will be a Master Class just for past winners of the Grand Prize!

Prizes will include ribbons, trophies, certificates, and in the case of the Grand Prize Winner, a banner and engraved Revere bowl. All entrants will receive the judges' critique sheets.

Every publication is welcome to enter.

Funds raised for this project help with the travel expenses for *The Family Tree* so that we may attend as many Highland Games as possible.

Please call Beth at 229-985-6540 if you need more information.



the ARMADALE video

The Clan Donald Lands Trust are the custodians of the 20,000 acre Armadale estate on the Isle of Skye. See the lands of your Clan Donald ancestors entering the Highlands at Rannoch moor to misty Glencoe, Keppoch country, Glengarry hills, Clanranald's lochs, Culloden battlefield, and across the sea to Armadale on the Sleat peninsula of Skye. The music of Steve McDonald and narration of Peter MacDonald, Resident Director of Armadale castle gardens and the Museum of the Isles, tells the story of Clan Donald and allows you to see the beautiful lands and lochs your ancestors lived and died for.

Obtain a **FREE** copy of the Armadale video for a donation of \$15 or more to the Clan Donald Lands Trust, a British charity. Make your check payable to Clan Donald Heritage, Inc. a 501(c)(3) US charity and please add \$3 shipping & handling fees so your entire contribution can go to the Clan Donald Lands Trust.



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Visit www.clandonald-heritage.com to view clips from the video





A HIGHLANDER AND HIS BOOKS

A chat with the Reverend Peter Youngson Author of *JURA, Island of Deer*

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot

email: <jurascot@bellsouth.net >



Q: How long did the actual writing of your book on Jura take since the idea began thirty years ago?

A: The idea formed about eighteen years ago. I wrote the book between 1996 and 2001, so it took about five years.

Q: Throughout your book you refer to the "Campbell of Jura Papers", the "Statistical accounts of Jura", and the "Manuscript of Craignish". Where would an American find these papers for his/her own personal study?

A: The "Campbell of Jura Papers" are in the National Archives of Scotland, HM Register House, Edinburgh. EH1 3YY Ref: GD64.

The "Statistical Accounts of Jura" can be found in all major libraries, such as the National library.

The "Manuscript of Craignish" is published by The Scottish History Society. Volume IV of 1926 - accessible through the National Library.

Q: On Jura today, what is the main occupation of the people who live and work there? Do many work on Islay? What is Jura's current population?

A: Most work on the estates as managers and gamekeepers, with some farming. Others are in the Distillery. There is some inshore fishing. Hardly anyone works on Islay. The present population is about 215.

Q: You refer to a children's song you wrote in the 1970s about "Ships and Boats". In it you mention "Diurachs" as people living on Jura. Please explain and tell our readers what a person from Jura is called today. Is it "Jurach"?

A: A resident of Jura should still be termed a "Diurach" - the Gaelic form.

Q: What and how long was the connection of the Lord of the Isles with Lochaber and Ross which is located in the heart of the Highlands since they had the titles of Earl of Ross and Lord of Lochaber?

A: The history is laid out in Donald Budge's book. I enclose a copy of pages 16-18. (Note: these pages point out that marriage of the MacDonalds with the great clans of the west led to the Lords of the Isles being recognized as the Earl of Ross. Later, in 1411 the fierce Battle of Harlaw was fought over this title and the lands they conferred. I might add the Chief of Clan Shaw was killed during this battle fighting for the MacDonalds. After the battle of Inverlochy in 1431 James I recognized Alexander with the lordship of Lochaber.)

Q: There was not much

said in your book about the '45 as it related to Jura. Were the people of Jura on one side or the other? Or, were they split in allegiance like some families during our own Civil War here in America with brother against brother, etc.?

A: My reference on page 134 & 135 is the only historical mention of the '45 in connection with Jura. There is no evidence of Catholic sympathy in Jura after the 'counter-reformation..although some Catholic sympathies remained underground after the leading Macdonalds left the island. Consequently there could be no overt support for Bonnie Prince Charlie from a wholly Protestant island, and there is absolutely no evidence for any such in Jura or its neighboring islands.

Q: If I have my facts correct, Archibald Campbell seems like a rascal, to say the least, but not a lovable rascal.

How would you describe him from the viewpoint of the people who lived on his land?

A: You may be referring to Archibald Campbell, 4th of Jura, who had to cope with Rev. Hossack. He and his successors were deeply resented by the people until they left the island in the 20th century. I have eye witness accounts by very old residents who remember the Campbells visiting their

crofts, and could recall the deep bitterness with which they were viewed. It would not be too strong a word to say that they were actually 'hated' by many people. The Campbells seemed to have passed down to each successive generation a harsh and inflexible attitude. They were neurotically inconvenienced that everyone

Continued on page 19B

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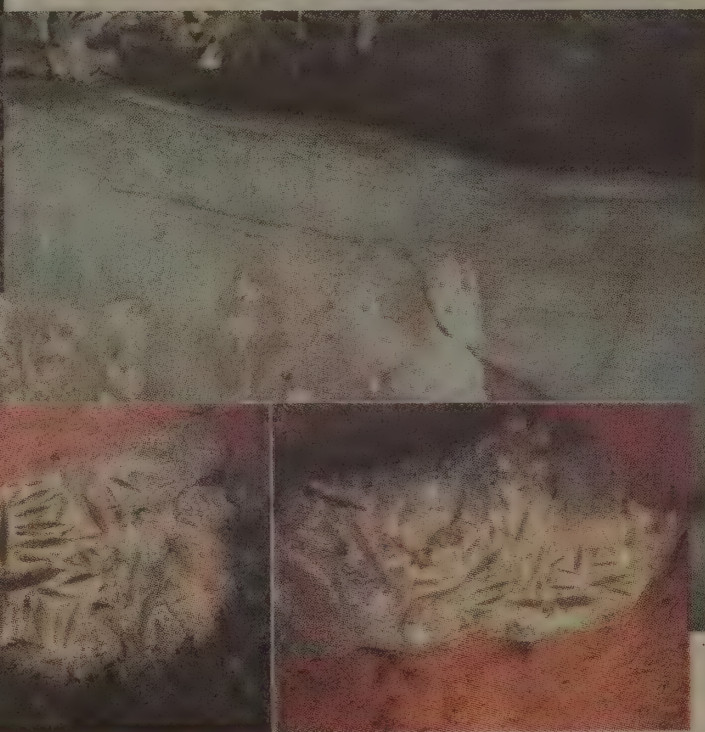
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our Roots





These are found in Oklahoma!



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this photo of their Clan ...
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out of vintage fur coats. T...
are really cute, and in addit...
are keeping the old coats...
of the landfills and recycl...
them into items with a sto...

She uses all kinds of f...
The most exotic was a h...
kangaroo coat. Rabbit is...
most popular because it is...
softest. Lynn has also i...

Do you read Celtic Ogham? Chinnubbie Mackintosh of HC 65, Box 760, Hominy, OK 74035, has a hobby of searching for and photographing Celtic Ogham near his home in Oklahoma. The four images here were taken from stones on an elementary school grounds in Tulsa. The next photograph was taken near a bluff shelter about 50 miles northwest of Tulsa. The long photograph was taken near the Cimmaron River, west of Cleveland, Oklahoma.

You might be amazed as your editor was to learn that this writing was done before vowels were added to written language...about the 12th century more or less.

If you know how to translate this alphabet, please contact Chinnubbie Mackintosh at the address above.



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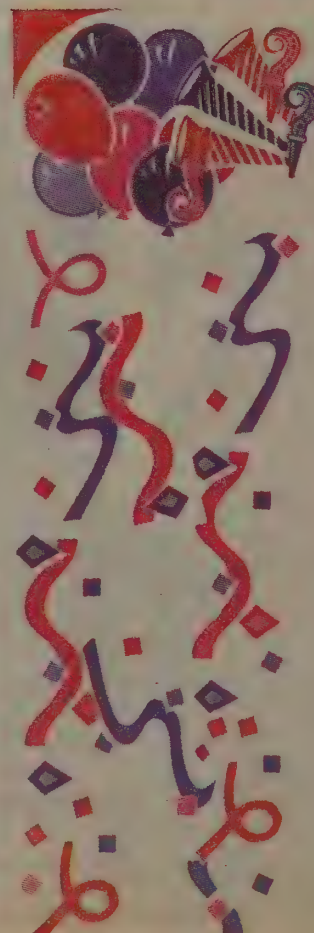
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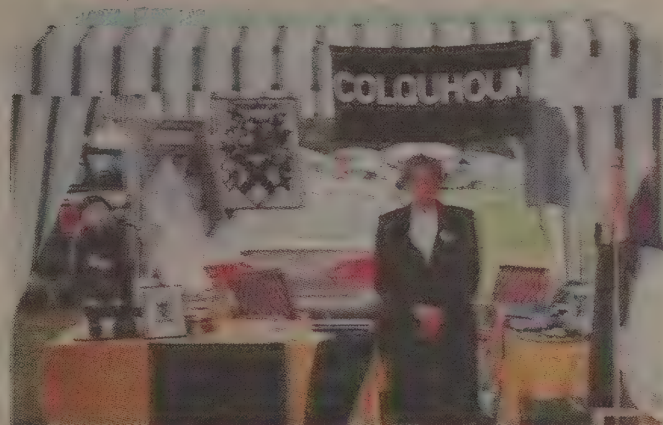
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This is the famous, one & only Angus MacHare Colquhoun!



Lois Seamon & Angus MacHare Colquhoun manning the Clan Colquhoun tent in Thomas Point, Brunswick, Maine.



Clan Colquhoun uses "MacFurby" as eye-catcher at their tent. Unlike most Bears, this "kilted one" invites holding and back rubs, and even carries on a conversation with the children sometimes.



Although he isn't a "bear", Lois Seamon thought Angus MacHare Colquhoun would be interesting to our readers. Each year Angus stands guard at the Clan Colquhoun tent at Thomas Point, Maine; and he does an excellent job...except for a time a few years ago when the marauding MacGregors (out-numbering the Colquhouns 10 to 1) captured him and left a ransom note.

He was discovered later at the offender's tent.

Poor Angus was shamefaced, his pipes were silent, and he was draped in the MacGregor tartan. But the feisty Colquhoun women- Lois, Carl and Liz - met the MacGregors with such force that Anus was piped back to his rightful place at his home tent. The Colquhouns! Cnoc Elachan!

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Col. Lindsey Henderson has died in Columbia

Retired Col. **Lindsey Patterson Henderson, Jr.**, 79, a decorated veteran who fought in World War II and the Korean conflict, died Sept. 12 at St. Luke's Hospital in Columbia, N.C.

The native of Savannah retired from the Army and the Georgia Army National Guard after a 27-year career. Over 20 years was spent with the Army and Central Intelligence.

He was initially called to service in 1941 while attending Armstrong Junior College. In the Pacific, he received a battlefield appointment as a second lieutenant and was wounded in battle.

Disabled out of service, he attended the University of Virginia. Just prior to graduation, he passed a physical, received a commission and was called to active duty in the Pentagon in 1949.

When the Korean War broke out, Henderson volunteered and was transferred to the 21st Inf. Reg. 24th Infantry Division. He was wounded in battle and evacuated back to the United States.

After recovering, he was assigned to a Special Operations unit. He later trained infantry, transportation and medical units at a base in his hometown of Savannah; recruited, organized and trained a USAR Special Forces Detachment and moved to Berlin to command the 513th Military Intelligence Unit.

Among his decorations were the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze

Star with "V" with one OLC for Valor; and the Purple Heart with three OLCs.

After retiring, he became a writer and historian. His work included histories of the Georgia Hussars and the Savannah Volunteer Guards during the Civil War.

He was a member of numerous civic and patriotic organizations and St. John's Episcopal Church, where he had served on the Vestry. He was a member of both Clan Donald USA and The Clan Henderson Society in the United States and Canada.

He is survived by his wife, Eve Whitfield Henderson of Savannah; two sons, Lindsey P. Henderson III of Houston and Charles W. Henderson of Richmond Hill; two daughters and a son-in-law, Susannah H. and Donald Fawcett of Richmond Hill and Eve Elizabeth Henderson of Savannah; a brother, Robert T. Henderson Sr. of Savannah; five grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Col. Henderson and his Eve have been friends since before The Odom Library. Our love and prayers go to the family. Col. Henderson will be missed and missed and missed and missed.

I'll never forget listening, wide-eyed, to him recount the adventures that led to the tiger's tooth he wore on a ribbon around his neck!

"An officer and a gentleman" is a phrase written that could have been written just for Col. Lindsey Henderson.

Flowers of the Forest

Members of The Scottish American Military Society have passed away recently. **Dr. Foster C. McCaleb, Jr.** of Beaufort, South Carolina who died on 10 September, 2000; **John H. Blair, III** of Elkton, Maryland; **Eiko Cramer; Sarah Ann Wright**, Franklin, Tennessee; and Rear Admiral **William Adger Moffett, Jr.**, USN (Ret), 91, who died at Westminster-Canterbury in Virginia Beach, Virginia on July 23, 2001. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930, and eventually qualified to fly more than 100 types of aircraft, from biplanes to jets. Rear Admiral Moffett's WWII decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for combat action in the Guadalcanal area while in command of the Navy's first heavy bomber squadron, VB-101.

Lester Andelson passed away September 2, 2001. He was the husband of Jean Andelson and participated in the activities of the Great Lakes Chapter of Clan Gregor Society.

Eiko Bingo Cramer, wife of Clan Stewart Society in America member, Stewart Stewart-Cramer and a resident of Mariposa, California, passed away at home. The memorial service was held August 31, 2001.

She was born March 12, 1927 in Poshando, Kosanji, N.K. and was a member of the Sons of Norway.

Survivors include her husband, daughters, Kinue McLean and Helen Parrish,

both of Mariposa and Keiko Buck of Tampa, Florida; sons, Sherman Cramer of Mariposa, Masayuki Cramer of Ceres and Sterling Cramer of Homitos; brothers Isao Bingo of Kumanmoyo, Japan, Hisahiro Shimabara of Nagano, Japan and Tadahiro Bingo of Tokyo, Japan; 20 grand children and two great grandchildren.



Hellene S. Carlisle, widow of Lewis C. Carlisle, died September 23, 2001 at Spartanburg Regional Medical Center in South Carolina. A native of Greenville County, she was the daughter of the late William Harrison and Sophie Smith Swann. She was a retired employee of Reeves Brothers, a member of Nazareth Presbyterian Church, past Church Historian, Cemetery Commission Trustee and was on the staff of the Synodical Training School at Presbyterian College for several years. Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Malinda Carlisle, Jr. of Prosperity; one sister, Vilda Swann Snoddy of Wellford; one grandson and wife, Todd and Kim Carlisle; one granddaughter and husband, Lynley and Marshall Murphy.

It is with deepest regret we announce the October 20, 2001, passing of **Herb Jacobs**, immediate Past President of the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Betty.

Marjorie Ellen MacKenzie Harrison, wife of Robert W. Harrison, died September 16, 2001. Born in East Millinocket, Maine, April 11, 1923, she was the daughter of Victoria Evelyn Handy and Edwin A. MacKenzie. After receiving her B.S. in education from the University of Maine and a Masters Degree in Special education, she taught special education in the Millinocket School System for 26 years. A lifelong member of the First Congregational Church, U.C.C. of East Millinocket, Marge was active in many other community endeavors. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Robert W. Harrison; one son, Robert E. Harrison of Scottsville, Kentucky; three daughters, Vicki Jean Madore of East Millinocket, Evelyn Harrison of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mary Ouellette of Brewer.

James D. Grimm, Jr., past Clan Leslie genealogist, died June 10, 2001 after a 6 year bout with cancer. He is survived by his wife Anna Lessley Grimm.

Helton Carmichael, Past President of Clan Carmichael USA, passed away Saturday, September 15, 2001, while on vacation with his wife in Aruba. Helton traced his Scottish ancestry back to Dougal Carmichael who was born in Scotland in 1750 and came to America from Fort William, then fought for the British during the Revolutionary War. He was born July 25, 1931.

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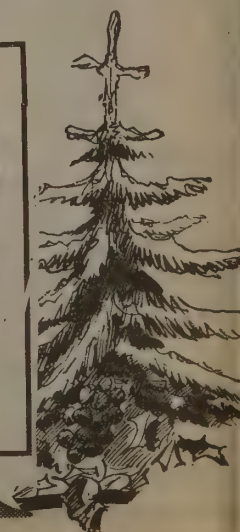
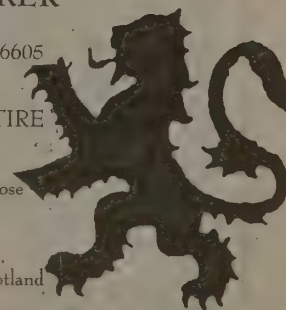
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The Jan Pennington Gray Harp Scholarship deadline set for May 1, 2002



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The deadline is May 1, 2002 and the first twenty applicants will be given priority acceptance. For additional information, contact The Jan Pennington Gray Scholarship Fund, 659 Courtney Lane, Chattanooga, TN 37415-1205.

Thanks to *Journal of the Scottish Harp Society of America, Inc.*



Does anyone know what this means?

Anna L. Fike of PO Box 803, Stinnett, TX 79083, writes: "I recently received this pendant from my sister. She told me to keep it close to myself. She said it was Celtic and it meant health, happiness and something? It's made of pewter, I think."

"Does anyone know what it is? What does it mean? Where does it come from? Am I entitled to wear it? What does it represent?"

If you can help Ms. Fike, please reply to her at the above address.

Did you know?

* That in the Shetland Islands children are still taught how to knit in primary school?

* Oak straw is used to make chair backs in Orkney and Fair Isle?

* Golf balls were once made by placing a top hat's worth of wet feathers into an empty round leather bag and stitching it closed and when the feathers dried, they expanded making the ball into a round, hard shape?

Where is Goodwin Sands, Scotland?

Albert L. Martin, Jr., The Goodwin House Foundation, Inc., 3931 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, GA 30319, 404-233-2794, would like to hear from anyone who has information on Goodwin Sands, Scotland.



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OBER/OVERMEYER Surnames, 690 Byers, Grand Rapids, MI 49505.

Seeking information on **JOHN MITCHELL**, died 1730 Stewarton, Ayrshire, Scotland. Son **JOHN MITCHELL**, born there, died 1823 Paisley, Scotland. His wife, **MARGARET CAMPBELL**, died 1834 Paisley. Children? Also **WILLIAM MITCHELL**, born 1802 Paisley, died 1892 Norwich, Connecticut. Contact: **H. Rienstra, 61253 Brittany Dr., Lacombe, LA 70445** of <hal42@prodigy.net>.

Seek descendants/ancestors **HARMON BROWN** who married **MARTHA FAYE LEE**. Their son, **JAMES PELASKIE BROWN** born 13 Sept. 1850 and died 1 July 1919 and married **ZILLIAN HENDERSON** who was born 11 August 1847 and died 8 July 1910. They lived in Pike and Coffee Co., AL. Seek information on the **LIVINGS** family. **STEPHEN LIVINGS** was in Pike Co., AL by 1830. The 1840 Census of Pensioners show that he served in the American Revolutionary War. Other **LIVINGS** included **STEPHEN, JR., WILLIAM J., JOHN, NANCY, SUSAN, THOMAS SUMPTER, HENRY JACKSON, ROBERT WESLEY, MARGARET ELIZABETH, MARTHA JANE**. They all lived Pike, Coffee & Covington Cos., AL. Related families include **ELIZABETH IVY, SUSAN ANN COOLIN DUMPER, PATIENCE E. MAYE, JOSEPH BRIGHT, ELIZA CLENNY, CATHARINE DANNELLY, LUCINDI MCGOWAN, FRED E.**

GREER. Seek descendants/ancestors **WILLIAM ROBERT THOMLEY** who was born 8 February 1850, died 11 March 1937 and married **DRUCILEY ALMELIA ELIZABETH ANN ELIZA JANE GILLEY** who was born 15 Oct. 1858 and died 13 November 1942. They lived Wicksburg community, Huston Co., AL. **Cathy T. Brown, 2421 5th Ave., NW, Fayette, AL 35555**.

I am seeking the birth place and parents of **WILLIAM THOMAS McDANIEL**, born 1 August 1820 SC. He had known brothers born SC: **NEWTON T.**, born January 1823; **ROBERT PATRICK**, born December 1825. **WILLIAM, NEWTON** migrated ca 1845 to Beat 4, Attala Co., MS, where they both lived and died ca 1900. **ROBERT** came to Attala co., MS ca 1895 after marrying twice in SC. He was enumerated in the 1860, 1870, 1880 Bethesda Township, York District, SC census. In the 1850 York District, SC census, **ROBERT's** 19 year old wife, **SARAH**, was enumerated in the household of her parents, **HAMILTON, SUSAN CARROLL**; **ROBERT** was never found in the 1850 census. From the 1820, 1830 census of Chester and Fairfield Districts, SC the brothers ages fit the profile of a **JOHN McDANIEL, WILLIAM McDANIEL** families, but I have not found a "smoking gun" connection. The surname **McDONALD** has been used by some generations. I would like to hear from anyone that can possibly help me with this 30 year old research problem.

lem. **Curtis E. McDaniel, 3263 Foxgate, Memphis, TN 38115**.

Would like to correspond with descendants of **JOB, HANNAH WHEELER FRANKLIN** of Habersham Co., and include their lineage in a family history book. Related names include **RUDISEAL, IVESTER, HENDERSON, DODD, GOODSON, WHISTENANT, DAWKINS, MOORE**. Who was

JOB FRANKLIN's father? Mother? He was in Elbert Co., 1812 and in the 1850 census listing VA as place of birth. **HANNAH WHEELER** was the daughter of **THOMAS WHEELER** of NC. Thank you! **Gena Ayers Walls, 11507 Brookledge Drive, Houston, TX 77099-4138**.

Seeking information on **KAGEY, FRY, HANSBERGER, LINEWEAVER AND KIBLER**, and their descendants in the Shenandoah County, Virginia area. Please contact **Kathie Jones, 252 Jones Road, Franklin, GA 30217**.

Seeking information on **ELIZABETH ANN McDERMID**, born W. Jamestown, Scotland, circa late 1890s. Married twice: **FORD DEVAULT; NILS ERICKSON**. Contact **Susan Lassabe, 54355 Addison Road, Independence, Louisiana 70443**.

My mother's ancestors **AGNES BIRDSALL** and **HENRY KEMP** year 1598, Norwich, England! Desire pedigree. Contact: **Richard**

Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.

Jacob Miller, 4000 E. Fletcher, Apt. 1-114, Tampa, FL 33613-5333 some questions that he would like our readers to answer. What does **AMERIGO** mean in Latin? Does it mean freedom? Was this the reason that the name **AMERICA** was adopted? Can anyone help?

Was **GEORGE STREIBEL** (1785-1871) a member of St. John German Church, Baltimore, MD? Burial - Old Cathedral Cemetery. Actress - "Dorothy Phillips." Reverend **PRESTER BESCHTLER?** Spouse **MARY FILLINGER** (1793-1862). Have picture **SUZIE STRIBLE WEBER** (1887-1907) and her mother. Contact: **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586**.



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Guidelines

1. Queries run once.
2. Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
4. If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query.
5. Double check dates & spelling of names.
6. Indicate **SURNAMES** clearly by underlining them or printing in all-caps.
7. Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893 m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or John?)
8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.

I am searching for descendants of **WILLIAM GREENBURY DUCKETT**, born ca 1845 and **ADOLPHUS McDUFFY DUCKETT** born ca 1849 to **JOHN, MATILDA MASON DUCKETT** of Buncombe Co., NC. Also descendants of **JULIA NASH MASON** born 18 December 1868 to **JOHN WILSON, MARY FRISBEE HAYS NASH** of Sandy Mush, NC with children: **GORDON, FORREST, GLADYS MASON**. Moved to Dade City, FL and later to Prescott, AZ. Mrs. James Rowland, 1508 Brownsville, Rd., Columbia, LA 71418.

Eric Duncan, continued from page 9B

times about things like this, so back to my story.

In a small infant school building down on Abbey Road, I remember crying as my mother left me at age 5. My first day at school was a traumatic experience.

My first visual in my mind's eye was of being held up to our window at 151 Victoria Road and seeing searchlights and aeroplanes shooting at each other above the shipyard. My father, who was the one holding me, verified this later. Aberdeen was attacked many times during the war. Not much was publicized because of security reasons. The shipyards I talked about were Hall Russell and Co., in Torry; but alas they are gone now also. My parents told me of an attack by one enemy bomber on July 12, 1941, the

year I was born. The shipyard workers were repairing and building naval vessels. The workers were eating lunch outside when the attack came which killed many of them.

My mother told me about the aeroplane that bombed the shipyard also killing four more men standing in the doorway of the Neptune Bar, which was across the street from the yard. It headed towards Rosemount where Spitfires engaged in gunfire with the enemy, mortally damaging it. It came low over my grandmother's house at Ruthrieston; and that is when my mother said she could see the pilot trying to stand up in the cockpit to bailout through the flames. Of course, he never made it. He crash-landed on Anderson Drive running into a partially finished ice rink.

Another incident told by

my father was when the air raid siren went off and he grabbed me in his arms and rushed my mother and I towards the air raid shelter in the back yard. Each tenement building had a shelter in the bottom of their yard. It was a concrete structure like a box big enough to hold all the residents. It had three rooms with a solid wood door to each. The doors were protected by a concrete wall attached to the roof. You had to enter from the side to get to the doorway. My father running down the yard past the coal cellars all in a row (cellars were used to store coal for the fire) a bomb exploded some distance down the street. The blast blew open a cellar door hitting my father on the back as he ran past. Luckily he was not injured, but it gave him a "fleg" (scare). We made it to

the shelter ok. We would stay there in the shelter until the siren would sound the all clear. Sometimes this took a few hours, sometimes it was just a few minutes.

I moved from infant school to Victoria Road school, which was also damaged from the war. The top story had been burned out by incendiary bombs in July 1941. This type of bomb did not explode but burned and could not be extinguished. Luckily it was after school hours and nobody was hurt.

We sometimes walked or took the bus when we would go to town. I remember that across the street from the fish market, stood half of a building. It was a bank that had been bombed in 1942. A nurse and two members of the rescue squad were killed, searching

the debris for victims. They were trapped by falling masonry.

There are many incidents I could relate to you. Maybe we will do more at a later date if you are interested; but let me give you just one more. They are all sad but this one struck me hard. A raid in February 1942 hit a bar call McBride's on Loch Street. It was a direct hit. The revelers inside were having a good time trying to forget the awful times they were going through and the death and carnage that was around them. At lunch time in daylight they raised their faces to the ceiling and listened to the whistle of a single bomb; and that was that 17 people ever heard again. It was customary for bombers to

Continued on page 20B

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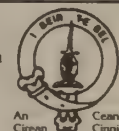
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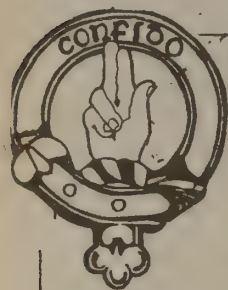
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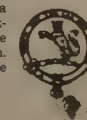
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Mesa, AZ 85207-1110
<helenblair@qwest.net>

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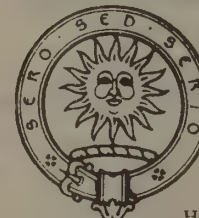
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Frank Shaw, continued from page 11B

was out to cheat them and do them down, and they were probably right.

Q: A question I often ask is do you see Tony Blair taking the United Kingdom into the European Union?

A: The U. K. is already a member of the European Union, having joined in 1973, and confirmed its membership in a referendum in 1975. The question at issue at the moment is whether or not we should become members of the European Monetary Union, and give up the pound Sterling in favor of the Euro. It is this decision Tony Blair faces, through the promise of a referendum. I think we will probably join in time, as it will be too costly to stay out.

Q: If Scotland was to become independent, in your opinion, could she support herself with the services now enjoyed by a population of 5.5 million people?

A: Much sound economic opinion suggests that Scotland could indeed support herself if she were an independent country. She has considerable resources, including future offshore oil revenues. However, although Devolution was sufficiently welcome to be carried by popular vote, there has never been more than a tiny minority of the population who have seriously advocated independence from the United Kingdom, and there has never been the slightest chance that that would happen. We are now cheerfully experimenting with our Scottish Parliament, which I think we will probably come to appreciate. After all we now have a state legislature for Scotland, rather as you have in Georgia, while keeping our "Congress" down at Westminster. This may well be the best of both worlds.

(Note: In a letter dated 19th October, 2001, Rev. Youngson shared some words that many of our readers will find of interest: "I am absolutely delighted to receive your letter today, and to learn a little about *The Family Tree*... "I am flattered by your reaction to my book, into which as you can well imagine, I have put a great deal of myself, and my love of the island. I am very excited to

learn that you propose to review the book.

"You may know that my wife and I had a wonderful visit to Rome and Atlanta in May, 1986, when we were the guests all over the States of the descendants of Jura emigrants. We stayed with McDougald descendants in Rome and with Prof. Charlie Cousar of Columbia Seminary, who lives in Decatur. We went to the Peach Tree Plaza Hotel, and had an unforgettable lunch in the revolving restaurant. We visited with 'Pete' Peterson of Villa International, who took us to the Martin Luther King grave, and on to Stone Mountain. We went to Emory University.

I myself preached in 1st Presbyterian, Rome. We are left with indelible memories of Atlanta!"

(Note: When my wife, Susan, and I visited Jura years ago, I recall the people of Jura we visited with like Sandy Buie speaking mighty highly of Rev. Youngson, as did the late Gordon Wright in our conversation via phone, snail mail, and email over the years. It has been a pleasure to review the work of one who has done a tremendous service to those of us who are descendants of emigrant "Diurachs".

I have been told by others that a person from Jura is

called a "Duirach" because there is no "J" in Gaelic. If so, how did our beloved isle become known as "Jura", that's "Jura" with a "J"? Why not Dura?

My email is <jurascot@bellsouth.net> if you care to respond.)

Blair Society for Genealogical Research Convention set for June 22-23, 2002 in Fort Wayne, Indiana

The next Blair Society for Genealogical Research Convention will be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, with research facilities available at the Allen County Public Library, one of the finest genealogical research libraries in the United States. Why not get together all those "cousins" you've been communicating with and form a "study group" at the Blair Society Convention?

A hospitality suite will provide a place for informal discussions, and a chance to get to know one another. Details of the convention will appear soon on the Society website: <<http://www.BlairSociety.org>> and registration forms will be included in the Winter issue of *Blair Family Magazine*, 113, Carlisle Court, Cary, Illinois 60013-1908.

Our wonderful Postage Heroes, continued from page 6B

R. Donahoue, George & Carmen Stewart, Merrill Rigsby, Michael Irving, SE Regional Commissioner Clan Irwin of Marietta, Sid Gaddy, Connie Gorz, Frances Butler, Beatrice B. Martin, Patricia Reynolds, Richard Reams, Mary Ann Cowan, Betty Davis Spain, Sonja Murphy, C.H. & Barbara Dayhuff, Robbye L. Taylor, Z. L. Chancellor, Adelyn Stevenson, Marie Halstead, and Joy F. Allen.

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Indiana: Stanley Holloman Jones, and Carol B. Susnick.

Iowa: Woodrow J. Shearer and Dean Henderson.

Kansas: V. D. Schwartz, Maude L. Ashe, Alice A. Walker, and Mary Erickson.

Kentucky: John Maynard Poythress, Judith Rawlings, Mary B. Shaw, Time Wallace, Scott & Treena Trimble, Charlotte Harris and Elinor Ensley Hays.

Louisiana: C. T. Gilreath, Dorothy Caserta, Ray & Myna Johnson, Delmar R. Thompson, Doris Maxine Dilmore, William H. Ober, Florian G. McKnight, David McGee, N. S. Winegeart, and A. C. Cunningham.

Maine: Sheila H. Lynne and Carol Nye.

Maryland: K. S. Nelson, Bernice Richebourg, William McKinstry, and Anonymous.

Massachusetts: Don MacLeod, D.C., Marguerite Farrell, Ralph J. Henderson, and Ken MacDonald.

Michigan: Anonymous, Bette Jane Wogen, Marie McCurdy, Clan Ross Association, Douglas C. Ross, Doris E. Colombatto, Marilyn Knowles, Emerald M. Baker, Susan E. Bombardt, and Terry Carnahan.

Minnesota: Norma J. Applen, Doris M. Norman, M. Charles Anderson, and Anne M. Sher.

Mississippi: Alice Carson, Thomas L. Wallis and William G. Elder.

Missouri: Sue Bailey, Treva F. Oden, Thomas Rose, Mary Brucker, and Betty Heiman.

Montana: Mary B. Harstad.

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New Hampshire: Virginia Hoyt and Creeley S. Buchanan.

New Jersey: Agnes Roderick, Clara C. Farquharson, William E. Henderson, Mrs. Ethel K. MacNeal, Robert H. Moore, Jr., Helen McWhorter, and James J. Stewart.

New Mexico: George W. Scott.

New York: Karen Sadosky, Myron Monroe, J. LaRue Wiley, Scott C. Macdonell, Clair Haizlip, and Mr. &

Continued on page 22B

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Eric Duncan, continued from page 16B

unload all their bombs so they flew home light and this may have been the case here.

Here again is a case of man's inhumanity to man.

I don't feel that I have been traumatized in any way by this. Having good Scot's blood in me

had made me a caring and helpful person to my fellow man, after all the Scots have endured many hardships and trials in their long history.

If you would like to e-mail me: <bclipperhip@cs.com>.

Yours aye,

Eric

Kurt Moore, continued from page 9B

organizations as their interest waxes and wanes, this is human nature.

Keep the interest level up, keep the enthusiasm level up, and the membership will grow.


COSCA has the resources to help with some of the issues raised by stagnating Societies and I encourage all active societies to use these resources. Interfacing with

the more active Societies can also be of great help and most Societies are more than happy to offer assistance to fledgling Societies.

In closing let me state that if you

have a society for your clan, join it!

If you don't have a society, form one! In either case, establish a dialogue with COSCA and use the resources they have to offer you.




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British Ingredients from Clan Ross's California Sue

It has been joked that the UK and America are two peoples separated by a common language. That separation sometimes extends to recipe ingredients. Here is a list of British ingredients and the American equivalents. I have taken these from some of the cookbooks I have and some from just being around my mother-in-law.

- | | |
|---|--|
| * Single cream - light cream | or was paper |
| * Blueberries - raspberries | * Swedes - turnips |
| * Double Cream - whipping cream | * Icing sugar - powdered sugar |
| * Bicarbonate of soda - baking soda | * Gammon - ham |
| * Lyle's golden syrup - light Karo syrup | * Joint - roast of meat |
| * Blind pie case - baked pie shell | * Streaky bacon - regular bacon |
| * Treacle - molasses | * Kitchen paper - paper towels |
| * Blood heat - lukewarm | * Bacon - Canadian bacon |
| * Castor sugar - super fine granulated sugar | * Knuckle of veal - veal shank * |
| * Demerara sugar - brown sugar | * Bacon rasher - bacon slice |
| * Broad beans - lima beans or fava beans | * Liquidizer/mixer - |
| * Mixed spice - allspice | blender/mixer |
| * Cake mixture - cake batter | * Baking tray - cookie sheets |
| * Dark cooking chocolate - Semisweet chocolate | * Mince - ground beef |
| * Digestive biscuits - Graham crackers | * Nut of butter - pat of butter |
| * Case - pie shell | * Polyethylene - plastic wrap |
| * Plain Flour - all purpose flour | * Preserving sugar - white sugar |
| * Chili - Chili pepper | * Pudding cloth - cheesecloth |
| * Strong flour - bread flour | * To sieve - sift |
| * Cornflour - cornstarch | * Soft brown sugar - light brown sugar |
| * Sultanas - seedless white or golden raisins | * Spring onion - scallion or green onion |
| * Salt beef - corned beef brisket | * Tartlet tin - muffin pan |
| * Crisps - Potato chips * Tomato puree - Tomato paste | * Wholemeal - Wholewheat |
| * Essence - extract | * Strong plain flour - unbleached white flour |
| * Courgettes - zucchini | * Spurtle - wooden spoon |
| * Fats - shortening | * Pudding basin - ovenproof bowl |
| * Aubergines - eggplant | * Ratafia biscuit - almond flavored cookies or dried macaroons |
| * Girdle - griddle | * Beetroot - beet |
| * Haricot beans - navy beans | * Anchovy essence - anchovy paste |
| * Greaseproof paper - parchment | |

Hope this will help someone cook "properly".

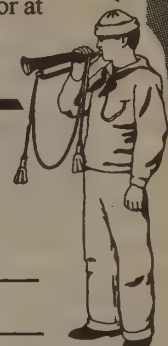
P.S. I have a better alternative to digestive biscuits for the list. Though you can use graham crackers, my mother-in-law used arrowroot cookies found in the baby section of the grocery store. These are cookies that you can give a baby because they melt so easily. Also, please be aware that these are SUBSTITUTES, not the real ingredients. The real ingredients can sometimes be found on the internet or at games.

Thanks to *Clan Ross News*, 21278 Flanders, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.



The Number 21 - A military Tradition

Robert Snodgrass



Have you ever been to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and watched the changing of the guard?

By chance, did you happen to count the number of steps the guards take as they maintain the vigil? Or time the length of the pause the guard takes when he checks the Tomb before resuming the detail? 21 steps and 21 seconds respectively.

The original tune which *Taps* came from had 7 phrases of 3 notes each. Guess how many seconds it takes to play *Taps* when it is played correctly? After the playing of

Taps there should be how many seconds of silent respect?

By coincidence, how many letters are in "United States of America"?

The Honor Guard for the President, Commander in Chief of our Armed Forces, has how many soldiers? You guessed it - 21.

How many shots are traditionally fired at a 21st Century Veteran's burial? 7 guns and three shots equal - 21.

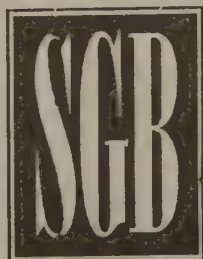
Did you know the manuals of military protocol specify that only the President or a similarly positioned head of state visiting the President shall receive a full 21 gun salute?

Have you ever wondered why the number 21 is so deeply ingrained in our military traditions? Was it by chance? Maybe George Washington's mother was born on the 21st or some General or early President, or something like that.

No, it is not by chance. Actually, the answer is so easy you probably wouldn't even think of it. For help, answer the following question.

Have you ever added up the numbers in which the year the Declaration of Independence was signed? ONE-SEVEN-SEVEN-SIX.

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<http://www.clan-graham-society.org>

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Clan MacRae Society of North America

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Write to the Membership Secretary, Anne MacLeod
PO Box 70928 - West Valley City, UT 84170-0928

Email: annemac@qwest.net

CLAN MACPHERSON ASSOCIATION UNITED STATES BRANCH



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www.ClanRossAssociation.org
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Clan Scott Society, PO Box 13021
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Official page: www.clanscott.org
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Scottish Family stories & pictures wanted for new book!

The Scottish Heritage Book Committee was formed recently to help preserve Scottish Heritage in the US and Canada. The group has launched an ambitious project to capture Scottish Family History/Heritage/Genealogy. Entitled: *The Scottish Heritage of America* - Vol. One, the book hopes to chronicle the history and lore of the Scots in North America.

Submission of biographical entries is open to all persons with Scottish roots. Each household is invited to submit a story of 500 words and one picture, free!

The editorial committee is chaired by John Hairr, FSA Scot. Headquartered in Erwin, NC and assisted by County Heritage, Inc. in Waynesville, NC, the project is sure to be a success.

Books are available on a pre-publication basis. To be guaranteed to receive a copy, you must order and pay for the book by Dec. 31, 2001. Anticipated delivery is mid 2002.

For details about this exciting project; email: <celticbooks@hotmail.com> or call: 1(910) 893-3182 Don't be left out! Lets save our Scottish heritage.

Children's Hospice Association celebrates 10th birthday!

The Children's Hospice Association Scotland, 18 Hanover Street, Edinburgh EH2 2EN Scotland, UK, will celebrate its 10th birthday in 2002. In that same year, they plan to have completed their second children's hospice with the help of generous supporters, including Scots in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

Financial help will be appreciated.

At this time they are still searching for a suitable site. CHAS is optimistic that a site will be found that is in the west of Scotland; peaceful and with a pleasant outlook; private and sheltered within an accessible location; near rail and bus routes and motorways; 10-15 miles from a large town; within a flat walking distance of good local facilities such as cafes and shops; within 30 minutes' drive of a hospital; and approximately 5 acres.

Please contact the address above if you have site ideas or if you would like to help.

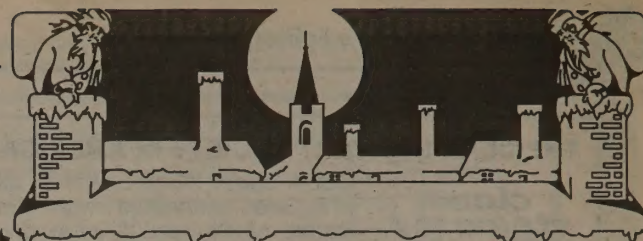


One more myth about Columbus

Myth: Several hundred sailors were aboard the three caravels on the initial voyage in 1492. The ships were relatively large for the anticipated long journey on an unpredictable sea.

Fact: Only 90 men made the first voyage of discovery. The ships were quite tiny by modern standards-no longer than a tennis court, and less than 30 feet wide. The Santa Maria had 40 men aboard, the Pinta, 26, and the Niña, 24. Only the Niña and the Pinta returned to Spain, as the Santa Maria was shipwrecked on Christmas Day, 1492. 39 men volunteered to stay behind at the fortress called "La Navidad" on the northern coast of present-day Haiti (they all perished at the hands of the Indians prior to the return of Columbus the following year).

Thanks to *Whittier Area Genealogical Society*, PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90607-4367.



Attention clans and clan societies! Here's free publicity for you & your group!

COSCA is building an interactive CD-ROM that will contain the history of all known clans and their septs. Your organization can be included at no charge to you! With the histories will be images of the clan chief, the tartan, the crest, contact information and the historical castles of the clans.

This CD-ROM will be fully interactive and the images and data will be printable from the CD.

We are hoping that the clans and societies themselves will provide the data on this CD-ROM. This will ensure that your clan is represented the way YOU want it represented.

Our target date for release is the first half of 2002.

Any assistance provided will be acknowledged and greatly appreciated. We need photographs of your chief, officers and anything of importance you'd like to include. We need the clan crest, history of your organization and contact information plus information about your historical castles.

The point of contact for this project is Kurt Moore and he may be reached at <wolfstar@msn.com>. Mr. Moore will be glad to answer questions or explain the CD-ROM.

Our wonderful Postage Heroes, continued from page 19B

Mrs. Michael Darroch.

North Carolina: Beverly B. Cato, Clan Graham Society, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick K. Remington, Estell Cobb, Teresa Ferguson, Paul S. McGill, Estella A. Hanson, Dr. John H. Monroe, Scottish Tartans Museum, Lori Friesse, Margaret Henderson Davenport, George R. Hall, W. K. McCreath, Elizabeth Godwin, Christina B. Currie, and Lynn S. Myers.

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West Virginia: John Kyle and Kermit W. Poling.

Wisconsin: Virginia Seaholm and Marge Jagler.

Wyoming: Helen Shull and Catherine Pexton.

Ontario, Canada: Mary L. Jarema

Thank you all so much.

If you would like to make a postage contribution, just make your check to *The Family Tree* and send it to PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you wish to remain anonymous, just put a note along with your check.

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Thoughts about the "The flag of freedom"



Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, GA, <jurascot@bellsouth.net>

Chuck LaSalle, continued
from page 2B

memorial.

While we, as organizations, decry the lack of involvement by our membership, their lack of enthusiasm and willingness to accept responsibilities, many organizations themselves display the same behavior.

Summary

To those of us who are dedicated to our heritage, it is a frightening thought that Scottish organizations may be anachronisms and that the time for our demise may be near. I, for one, am not willing "to go quietly into that dark night." However, should we choose to avoid doing what we can to make our organizations viable and valuable to our membership, we may be hastening the day of reckoning. If we cannot generate focus on our purpose within our organizations or find ways to work in harmony with other Scottish groups toward promoting Scottish heritage generally, that day may not be long in coming.

I have enjoyed hearing the old patriotic songs at baseball games and other functions since our infamous second "Day of Infamy" on September 11, 2001.

Instead of the normal "seventh-inning stretch", we now hear *God Bless America* sung by local talent, national celebrities and, once in a while if we are lucky, we are rewarded with a rendition by the late Kate Smith of the "it ain't over till the fat lady sings" fame.

While reading or hearing the stories of our war casualties at the World Trade Center in New York City, I have cried and mourned like anyone else who has a soul - countless times, unashamedly.

Yes, the WTC victims were war casualties, perpetuated by cowardly acts of mindless hatred toward our innocent people.

I told my wife when the second plane crashed into the WTC that this was a direct attack on our freedom.

I have learned new words like "ground zero", "anthrax" or "Taliban" and they, along with others, have been forever burned into my heart with the branding iron of sorrow at a price beyond my ability to express in words.

So, it was of interest the other day when listed on eBay I saw a song written in 1941 by a Shaw, one Frances Fisk Shaw.

I put it on my "watch this item" list so I would bid on it closer to the last date of availability.

There was a note from the seller that the high bidder for *The Flag of Freedom* would not have to send in payment to the seller but rather asked that a donation for at least the amount of the high bid be sent to one of the funds to assist the families of the September 11th tragedy.

I made sure I won that piece of sheet music because it was by one of us, a Shaw, and the donation aspect appealed to me.

I received it a couple of days ago. I know nothing about music except what I like, and I cannot talk to you about the music score, but I can talk about these lyrics because I like them. Here they are:

The Flag of Freedom

*America, America, we'll always stand by you.
And through thick and thin we're out to win for the old Red,
White and Blue!*

*America, America, Let every foe take heed.
We stand one for all and all for one in every word and deed!
Stars and Stripes, THE FLAG OF FREEDOM, flies across
our country wide.*

*We are ready to defend it with hearts loyal, side by side.
For there's no place on earth can compare with our Great
land of Liberty.*

*Stars and Stripes, THE FLAG OF FREEDOM that will wave
forever more for you and me.*

I know nothing about Frances Fisk Shaw - sex, color, religion or creed - but I know what I like, and I like what was written by this song writer.

Anyone who has any information on Frances Fisk Shaw is asked to send same to me so I can complete this article one day.

In the meantime, I look to old songs learned in my youth like our National Anthem, *God Bless America* or *Amazing Grace* to give comfort and support in all this tragic waste of human life.

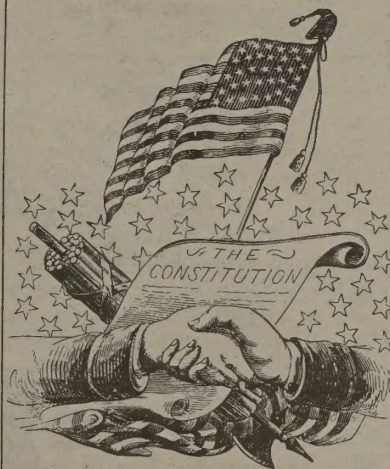
I'm also glad to run across some new songs of prose like the words above.

Thomas Keith, a Burnsian friend of mine in New York City who watched the two towers implode from the little office balcony on the 19th floor where he works, responded to a question of mine in an email to him shortly afterwards when I asked, "Can you imagine the outpouring of the pen of Burns about this awful happening?"

He replied, "I believe Burns did write about Sept. 11th without knowing the specifics, in a poem called

Man Was Made To Mourn

*Many and sharp the num'rous ills
Inwoven with our frame!
More pointed still we make ourselves,
Regret, Remorse and Shame!
And Man, whose heav'n-erected face,
The smiles of love adorn, Man's inhumanity to
Man Makes countless thousands mourn!"* (stanza 7)



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Bullock - Committee has completed manuscript. No projected date.
Butler - Committee has completed manuscript. No projected date.
Coffee - Typesetting/design being proofed by committee. Projected winter.
Conecuh - Typesetting being proofed by committee. Projected spring.
Covington - Acceptance of stories ends November 30, 2002.
Crenshaw - Typesetting being proofed by committee. Projected spring.
Dallas - Still accepting stories.
Elmore - Committee has completed manuscript. No projected date.
Escambia - Typesetting being proofed by committee. Projected February/March.
Geneva - Manuscript at Heritage. Projected spring.
Hale - Typesetting/Layout 98% complete. Projected winter.

Henry - Manuscript being reviewed at HPC. Projected spring.
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Jefferson - Typesetting/design being proofed by committee. Projected February.
Lowndes - Committee has completed manuscript. No projected date.
Macon - Committee has completed manuscript. No projected date.
Mobile - Typesetting/design being proofed by committee. Projected winter.
Monroe - Committee has completed manuscript. No projected date.
Montgomery - At film. Projected December/January.
Russell - Typesetting being proofed by committee. No projected date.
Sumter - Committee still collecting stories.
Washington - Committee still collecting stories.
Wilcox - Typesetting/design being proofed by committee. Projected winter.

